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ARRIVES IN VAN: Governor William Milliben arrives at work in a van with other state employes on rainy Wednesday morning to dramatize his support of new system of commuting adopted by the state in effort to save workers money. The manager of the program which began Monday said he could foresee as many as 20,000 vans in Michigan by 1985. (AP Wirephoto)

Milliken Supports State 'Vanpooling'

Gov. William Milliken rode to work in a van with other state support of a new system of muting adopted by the state in an effort to save its employes

"That was a nice ride. Thanks a lot." Milliken told fellow passengers as he stepped from the van at the state Capitol this morning. An aide carried an umbrella to keep the governor from getting wet in the spring

Milliken doesn't plan to become a participant in the program, dubbed "vanpooling"

The program, which could result in substantial energy savings, was inaugurated Monday with vanpools operating out of three locations.

"I can foresee as many as 10,000 or 20,000 vanpoel vans in Michigan by 1985," James L. Roach, manager of the state's program, said Tuesday

vanpooling format usually starts with a survey

gasoline taxes will mean less

consumption, as Carter con-tends. The senator said even the

sharp increases caused by the

Middle East oil embargo three

years ago failed to discourage

Americans from using too much

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.,

If the response is encouraging, the employer leases the vans, finds a qualified driver for individual pools and administers the payroll deduction system that pays for the system.

State officials said federal cost data on owning an automobile indicate it costs an average state employe \$1.188 a year to drive to work five days a week, assuming a 40-mile round trip in a standard-size car.

The annual vanpool cost for

chairman of a committee that

will handle much of the energy

package, said of the standby

that's meaningful. I don't think

One House member, who

asked not to be named, noted

the proposal to pay rebates to

tax: "I don't think

gasoline

It will work."

round trip were only 20 miles; the annual cost for commuting by car would be \$800, compared with \$351.30 by vanpool.

The vans in the new systemare top-of-the-line, air-conditioned, 12-passenger vehicles;

For a small extra charge they can be converted to include rectining seats, individual reading lights and extra soundproofing. The decision is made by the vanpool members.

small car purchasers and

predicted that car manufac

turers would simply add the

amount of the rebaté to the car

Carter, however, drew full

support in advance from House

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Car Tax 'Major Blow'

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) - Gov. William Milliken says if President Carter proposes a special tax on large automobiles, it would be a major threat to the economy of Michigan. "If this tax is proposed and adopted, it will be a major blow to the economy of Michigan and therefore to the economy of the country," Milliken said Thesday night at the Shiawassee County Republican Party's annual Lincoln Day dinner. In his energy message, Carter said those who drive large, gas-guzzling cars must be prepared to pay for that luxury. Milliken also opposed a plan Carter is experted to submit to Congress today that would give the President authority. to raise gas taxes if consumption does not decline over a period of

Carter Will Shoulder Energy Blame

to the level charged on the world market by 1981 would fall un-

fairly on producing states, which have been more accus-

tomed than other regions of the

country to benefiting from

questioned whether higher

n. James Abourezk, D-S.D.,

cheaper oil.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, preparing to spell out details of a tough new energy policy, is teiling Congress that he will shoulder the political blame for asking icans to sacrifice and pay

Carter appears before a joint

session of Congress tonicht, his second nationally televised speech on energy in three days. carried by all three commercial

In the final step of a weeklong energy blitz, Carter also has scheduled a Friday news

Cattlemen Get Indigestion

giving the cattle industry indigestion. "The last thing we need is the President of the United States advocating a vegetarian diet for Americans," the leader of the American National Cattlemen's Association messaged President Carter on Tuesday, Wray Finney, in a telegram

sent to the White House, said, "By serving the so-called 'Food-Day' menu at a White House dinner, you are giving the appearance of lending your personal endorsement to a vegetarian

conference to defend his energy package. Sources have said the revenue

from this tax would be returned to the public through per capità

cents on each gallon of gasoline starting in 1979 unless Americans conserve gas.

As Carter was preparing to lay out the specifics of his proposals, the acting head of the Energy Research and Developent Administration predicted the administration's energy plans would face tough opposition from lawmakers

Speaking in Atlanta on Tuesday, Robert Wheeler Fri described Carter's program as "middle of the road," and said the President would go to Congress "with no negotiating points, no red herring.

He predicted Congress would oppose a plan which produces short-range price increases. is win a reduction in energy

Fri, who declined to discuss the specific points that Carter will recommend, said the plan would stress development of

Briefing 35 House members senators Tuesday, Carter said the lawmakers can blame him for the stringent energy. conscruation measures he is asking them to approve

'If you want to call it the President's program, that's okay with me," Carter said.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities, Ren John Brademas D.Ind the assistant House majority

Some of those realities began to emerge on Capitol Hill even before the Carter plan was for

Various members of Congress who attended a White House breakfast or were briefed by Carter's energy advisers confirmed widely published reports that the energy proposals will include the standby gasoline tax, new taxes on crude oil and a "gas guzzler" tay of un to \$2,500 on cars that get low gas

Much of the opposition in Congress is expected to form along regional lines.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said the plan to use taxes to raise domestic crude oil prices

most children in two recent YMCA classes seemed to WHAT A RIDE! Two-year-old Anne Moyer catches ride on the back of her mother, Jan Moyer, in an adlove getting wet. Instructors say relaxed parents vanced Diaper Dip swimming class in Louisville, Ky, make it easier for tots. (AP Wirephoto) Despite occasional moments of fear and frustration, Mother Testifies Against Boyfriend In Death Of Her 3-Year-Old Son

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By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor mother will be allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder of her hashand in return for testimony in the homicide of her son Berrien Prosecutor John Smie-Smietanka made statement yesterday in Fifth

District court preliminary examination of David J. Hall, 29, accused of murdering Tommy Hollis, 3, son of Victoria Hollis, 29.

Tommy died of injuries. allegedly from a beating. April

Mrs. Hollis husband, John, was found shot to death in the bathtub of the Hollis home last June 21.

Smietanka said that as a result of a plea bargain a perjury charge will be dismissed against Mrs. Hollis and she will be permitted to plead guilty to second degree murder in her hishand's death, reduced from first degree murder on which she was arraigned yesterday.

Mrs. Hollis testified yesterday in District court during Hall's arraignment that Hall told ber he heat Tommy for wetting the bed shortly before the child died

Also testifying at Hall's hearing was Mrs. Hollis' daughter, Tabitha, 8, who referred to Hall as "Daddy" and said the family lives at 708 Payone street.

The last time I saw Tommy." she said, he was sleeping in the Hollis children

Tabitha testified she awoke "whea Daddy came home and came into the bedroom." She said that Hall wanted to see if the boy needed to go to the hathroom. Finding the bed wet, Hall took Tommy into the bathroom, Tabitha teld the

Tabitha testified

could tell that Daddy was whupping Tommy in the bathroom, I heard Tommy cry. Daddy was cussing. He used a

"Tommy then walked back into bed shared by all four of the the bedroom, Tabitha told the court, "He cried for a long time that night" after he get back into bed, she said. Later in the night "Mommy and Daddy tried to wake him up, but they couldn't, "Tabitha lestified."

Mrs. Hollis testified she had gone to hed early the night of April 4. She said she was feeting

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FIRE RIPS HARTFORD HOTEL: Fire about 1:30 a.m. today caused extensive damage to Park hotel on Main street at Mary street in Hartford. Fire damaged rear of building and top two floors of three-story structure. Original reports indicated some people were trapped inside, but no deaths have been confirmed and firemen said it appeared that no one was killed. Twenty-three people lived in building, but only five were inside when fire broke out. Cause of blaze has not been established vet. (Adolph Hann photo)

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Were it loft to me to decide whother we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefet the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Carter Energy Program Has Some Ambiguities

Jimmy Carter launched an all-out campaign in his Monday night speech to get the American public to believe what his predecessors in the White House — Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford — couldn't get the public to believe: namely, the country and the world are running out of petroleum and natural gas.

As a matter of fact, through various leaked stories, President Carter start-ed his campaign weeks ago, trumpeting the perils that lie in wait for an energy-short nation. To the good, his campaign has had some effect. The Gallup poll shows 50 per cent of the public still thinks warnings of fuel shortage are oil company propaganda to boost fuel prices. This would be bad except that the figure is a decline from a previous 75 per cent of the public. It will be interesting to see if Carter

can be still more convincing in the months shead

That Monday night speech predicting doomsday not far down the road unless sacrifices are made was fine as far as it went. It outlined several conservation messages; and these are needed. But it seems to us, as well as to several members of Congress, that President Carter has so far been laggard in promoting the development of other energy sources.

The President's program is expected to include stiff taxes on new fuelinefficient cars, with offsetting rebates on those with good gas-economy; a standby gasoline tax to begin in 1979 that could add 50 cents a gallon to pump prices; price increases for domestic oil and natural gas, and tax benefits for homeowners and businesses for installation of insulation or solar energy devices

Carter also is expected to be strong on programs to convert utilities and factories from oil and gas to coal. This

Nice Thing About Newspaper

Another nice thing about your newspaper: Did you ever try putting a 400-pound television console over your face while you took a nap?

is fine, considered by itself. But not so promising in the full context of Carter's thinking.

More coal is an economic shot in the arm for Appalachia and good politics. But, as noted by Mich. Congressman John Dingell, a member of the President's Democratic party, Carter undermined his own energy program earlier Monday by calling for tight new auto emission standards — standards Dingell contends will make cars less fuel-efficient

'The President's major failures in terms of auto emission areas raise questions about the balance of his program," said Dingell, chairman of a key House energy subcommittee and an outspoken advocate of less stringent auto emission standards.

Add to this the fact that Carter was putting the damper on increased nuclear power as a campaign gimmick only last year, and you have the picture of a man whose energy conservation program justly may be criticized for favoring politics over logic in at least some instances

Two influential Democratic senators, as a matter of fact, saw short-comings in Carter's Monday speech.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., House Interior Committee chairman, said "the general thrust of the President's statement was good," but Carter should "urge more competition in the energy industry," and support some form of divestiture, or break-up, of

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said Carter's "diagnosis is essentially correct...(but) I wish he had placed more stress on produc-

A lot of people remain to be con-vinced that the energy scare is anything more than an effort to raise government taxes and corporate profits. Congressmen, who face an election next year, aren't going to slap the voters with big taxes and shortages unless the need is crystal clear. Jimmy Carter can achieve the clout he needs for passage of an efective energy program only if he levels with the American public.

He'll have to be statesman, not a

Some Will Have To Set The Examples

sprawling hureaucracy is ever going to be tamed, someone is going to have to set some examples. A President who campaigns on austerity themes and does not act on them after election is not doing it.

Neither are members of Congress who also campaign on pledges to reduce the fat and then accept as one

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of the first orders of business a whopping salary increase. True, a small number - no more than a handfull - of congressmen have tried to make amends by donating a sum equal to their salary boosts to charity.

Among them is this district's new Republican congressman, Dave Stockman. He announced in February that he'll donate about half the \$13,000 annual pay hike granted this year to members of Congress toward some "good purposes." He'll pay the other half of the \$13,000 in income tax, he

It will be interesting to see how many of the congressmen who pledged pay hikes to charity will be able to stick with that gesture through the balance of their terms. Washington is a go-along city. Few who work there are willing to stick their necks out. It was significant that Wayne Hays was brought down, not by his colleagues but by the claims of his alleged paramour.

Still, there ought to be room for a few mavericks who are not afraid to buck the system, who will blow the whistle as often as necessary to expose waste and arrogant use of the taxpayers' money. Those who pay the bill are entitled to at least that much.

How To Recognize An Old-Timer

An old-timer is one who can recall when, if a kid got whomped in school, he automatically got a second thumping when he got home.

It Does Mean Everyone!

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Oil, Gas Firms Selling Different Energy Plans

By RHONDA SEEGAL

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — From prime time television spots to full page print advertisements, oil and natural gas companies have been peddling their vera national energy program.

And that version differs with President Carter's.

Although most companies won't argue with Carter's goals of conserving energy and cut-ting demand, many complain his program fails to provide incentives for resource develop-ment and takes from them the earnings they need to seek new

The President will announce his plan to Congress tonight in a nationally broadcast address at

Specifically, the oil industry thinks he hasn't gone far esough in deregulating prices, a move they feel would belp cover the cost to develop resources, such as in offshore drilling.

"We have said continously the first step to be considered is decentral " said a spokesman for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company. "We've got to continue to search for oil and because that's the immediate energy source whether we like it or not."

The President's program would increase the federally controlled price ceiling of newly discovered natural gas, discovered natural gas, currently \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet, to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. The natural gas industry would like to see it go over \$2.

er az. "Whoever drafted that definition of new gas didn't know anything about oil and gas exploration," said David Faster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Com-mittee, a Washington-based group representing natural gas. producers..

For example, Foster said, the requirement that a new well be five miles away from an exist-

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Age — Paw Paw — Lakes, a favorite source of recreation in Van county, yesterday became focal points of governmental action. Members of the Var. Buren board of supervisors approved a resolution aimed at helping a private developer make one more lake as a home site attraction. Development Services, Inc., plan a total site for take and homes of 1,300 to 1,400 acres near Brush Creek in Lawrence township.

- 25 Years Age -

This year marks the 20th an niversary of the local little theater group, Twin City Players, Inc. The auspicious birthday date will be celebrated at a business meeting and dimer which will bring together 50 other little theater organizations in the Central Theater Associations of Michigan (CTAM) on May 17 at the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph. A major project to which Twin City Players aspires is the building of a modern, well equipped community theater that will be an asset to twin city people. The group was or-ganized as the Twin City Theotor Guild in the fall of 1932 during the depression years, by Louis Upton, a leading St. loseph industrialist.

- # Years Age
F.P. Rospack, Sr., 81, founder of the Rosback Manufacturing company of Benton Harbor, and an inventor of note, died last night at II o'clock at his home, 138 Garfield avenue, Benton Harbor, In manufacturing circles here and in the country at large, Mr. Rosback enjoyed an enviable reputation as an in-ventor. He was a mechanical confine and during a lifetime of inventive creation had taken out same 156 natents. Practically all of the machines which the Rosbacks turn out, and they are mimerous, are the results of

Mr. Rosback's inventive genius. What Mr. Hosback regarded as brought his greatest measure of recognition in the field of mechanics, was his invention of the knot tyer of the harvesting machine. Without that mechanical marvel the harvester would not have been a success. The tyer made it pos-sible for the harvester to cut the grain, gather it up and then tie it into bundles. The tyer is on every harvesting machine that

— 75 Years Age — Almon Keigley of Eau Claire sold a hog last week that weighed 670 pounds.

is going to be turned around, the users are going to have to do it." Work Harder NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -President Carter's nominee for ambassador to Great Britain says Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will probably make him work harder than previous am-"Mr. Dulles and Mr. Kis-singer had a style of trying to run everything personally," said Kingman Brewster Jr. "I

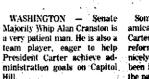
He was referring to former

Dulles and Henry A. Kissinger Berry's World



"Genetic research, beh! It's obvious what the scientists are doing. They want to turn out nothing but LIBERALS!"

Catch-Up Game WASHINGTON - Senate



Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Carter Playing

But there are limits to Cranston's patience and to his willinguess to defer to Carter's wishes. And when the administration sent an HEW official to testify against an adoption bill Cranston has been working on for six years, the California senator exploded.

"Unacceptable!" snapped Crunston. "This is not new legislation for us, even though it may be for you. I understand the desire of a new administra-tion to take a new look at the problem, but we're talking about thousands of children who need help now. And we're not going to wait."

The clash between Cranston and the HEW official illustrates one of the major sources of continuing tension between Congress and the new adminis-

After eight years of frustraunder veto-happy ican presidents, Republican Congress has accumulated a huge backlog of legislative proposals it is rushing to enact now that a Democrat is in the White House.

The lawmakers hit the ground running in January, leaving Carter and his inexperienced new team scrambling to catch

ing one does not allow for the

discovery of untapped reser-

volrs far below existing ones.

with the heavy emphasis on conservation," said John Lichtbiau, a nationally known

consultant on oil. "It's fine ...

but the resources are not sgone,

and you still need incentives to develop them."

companies is whether environ-

mental standards, including those for auto emissions, cleon

air and strip mining, will be

relaxed to allow for increased

"It's clearly a collision ourse. There's a conflict

between the environment and

energy." Lichtblau noted. "If

we're going to get back to coal.

we can't have these strict air emission standards (on burn-

ing).
"The standard answer from

the administration is we can ufford to be a little dirtier because

we are going to use a little

Foster, of the natural gas

group, acknowledged there is a credibility problem for the oil

are suspect, particularly after this winter when the public was

burt," he said, "If this message

don't think that is Mr. Vance's

'The producers themselves

and gas producers.

Another major worry of the oil

"The companies disagree

'They didn't have a handle on anything," grumbled one House leadership source. Time after time, congres-

sional committees were forced to postpone scheduled bearings on various bills in order to give the administration a chance to figure out its position on the is-sue in question and find comeone who could testify.

Sometimes, the results Carter proposal on food stamp reform, which dovetails fairly nicely with legislation that bas the nast couple of years.

On other occasions, however, the results were completely unsatisfactory from the congresviewpoint. Democrats in both the House and Senate were furious at the administration's hastily developed advocacy of a new minimum wage package that falls far short of what both or-ganized labor and its supporters ganized and and its supporters on the Hill had put together through long negotiation and bargaining.

On certain major policy ques-

tions, such as welfare reform. national health insurance and tax reform, congressional leaders have agreed to wait for presidential initiatives.

But on many other programs, Congress is moving forward with or without the en-couragement of the White 'They've been getting shead

of us a bit," conceded one top White House staffer, "We're still having to react to their initiatives, on their timetable, which is something that is just sinking in around here."

Top White House aides are

presently mapping out the President's priorities for the next three to six months. They have already learned, from the bumpy experience of his first few months in office, that it doesn't pay to ignore congres-

owesh t pay to ignore congressional objectives in the prucess.

"We understand their problems," Cranston told us, "but where we've thought programs through clearly up here, we're just going to bul! ahead on them. By and large. Carter will get his way. But not

Morionne Means

Wallace Aiming For Senate Post



WASHINGTON - Alabama Gov. George Wallace, his na-tional influence now virtually nil, is preparing to elevate his forum from the Deep South to

If his health holds up, Waltace will run for the seat to be vacated in 1978 by John Spark-man, who is 77. There appears to be no opponent capable of stopping him. One possible rival, former Democratic state chairman Robert Vance, is in line to become a Federal judge.

the U.S. Senate.

If Cornelia divorces him, it may belo rather than burt by producing a big sympathy vote:

Whether Wallace can recapture some of his old political clout by moving to Washington, however, seems doubtful. Racial politics has advanced beyond him. And his stature has so declined that his sole official representative, Michael Griffin. was recently dumped from the Democratic National commit tee's powerful executive com-

Other activity elsewhere: Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's pet peeve is to be called "Bobby," which practically everybody does anyway senator, reporters all called him that and now that he's somebody important they haven't bothered to break the habit.

But his Republican counterpart. Minority Leader Howard Baker, carefully calls him "Bob."

During the presidential campuign, President Ford talked a lot about his desire to appeal to ethnic voters. It turns out. however, he didn't do much about it.

The Republican National committee's heritage council requested nearty \$250,000 from Ford's campaign and the RNC. but got only \$13,850 — and that just 30 days before the election.

Vice presidential candidate Robert Dole did not fulfill one commitment to appear before ethnic groups. Ford only made two such appearances:
By the time the funds were

ved, it was too late to ac-

complish much. So the council blew \$4,660 on ethnic campaign

Did you know that the latest Civil Service commission figures show that the annual Federal payroll in the Washington metropilian area is now more than \$6 billion?

One of the bureaucracies most alarmed about President Carter's promises of retrenchment and reorganization is the Office of Education, Although iegislatively popular. education outlays are no longer as urgent as they once were. with a declining school age population, And with less funds to spend, the office's power and personnel are bound to dwindle accordingly.

Some folks think that country boys live a cleaner life than city North Dakota, for example. Residents are calling this year's legislative session the "fun time his." It seems the local solons got carried away on a bus hauling them from the state capital to a hearing on the site of a water project fingered on the President's hit list.

Breakfast was served with Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers, Endlessly, One legislator donned a green monster mask to take a bas himely attempt; several told off-color jokes over the vehicle's public address system and engaged in squirt-gun lights in the aisles: and a female legislator was described as having stuffed her clothing with balloons so they could be popped by male law-

And everybody Chinks Congressmen in Washington invented all that stuff.

MOVIE MAN DEAD

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) ~ Adam Clark "Duke" Welborn, a former Dixieland bundlender and a motion picture technician with such productions as 'Gone with the Wind' and 'The Greatest Show on Earth,' died Monday. He was 73.

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MASTER'S: Marcia R. Moore Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, and scheduled to receive a master's degree in social work from University of Michigan April 30. She has maintained an A-mi average in graduate school. Miss Moore was graduated from Michigan State with honors in 1973, then employed two years

BH School Suit Mother Is In Background Now

said. "I got really angry about something; it had something to

do with one of my children in school, but I forgot a lot of it."

the conditions of the school sys-

tem that led to her involvement

in 1967 are still present today.

"I think things are even worse

today," she said, "Most of the

teachers don't care. They're

just looking for sump, sundown and payday. Benton Harbor high school is the worst school

in the country, and if it was up to me, the could tear it down to

the ground." -She said the "inferior educa-

tion" at the schools is the result

of the segregation as alleged by

the NAACP in the desegregation

However, Mrs. Nichols said

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer
Things have changed a lot for Mrs. Rath Berry and her six children since the NAACP filed the Benjan Harbor schools desegregation suit on their behalf 10 years ago.

She is now Mrs. James Nichols, remarrying in 1973, and only two of the six children, who were all in elementary school when the suit started still remain in Benton Harbor high school.
"I only follow the case in the

news now," Mrs. Nichols said, "I haven't been participating in things the way I used to; I'm tied up with the kids now." She now also has four younger children by her present

Today, Mrs. Nichols, 39, says

she can't remember exactly what prompted her to get in

She Was Real Mad Black' In 1967

volved in the suit 10 years ago I remember I was a real mad

(A 1975 racial-ethnic census of the Benton Harbor school district showed 70.9 per cent of the 10.356 students black and 28.3 per cent-white.)

Four of Mrs. Nichols' children, Virice, now 23; Barbara, 22; Mildred, 19, and Denhis Berry, 21, have left home. Janie, 16, and Stafford, 15, both live with their mother at 569 Buena Vista drive, Benton Harbor, and attend Benton Harbor

Although her whereabouts were not easily discovered (she's moved four times since the suit began), Mrs. Nichols pear from the scene that started 10 years ago. "I haven't been trying to hide or anything. It's just that my babies keep me

The Herald-Palladium located Mrs. Nichols through a check of Benton Harbor voter registra-

Mrs. Nichols said she hopes to attend the May 18 court session that has been set as the starting date for the new trial before Federal District Court Judge Noel Fox in Kalamazoo.

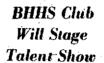
Before that trial begins, however, Mrs. Nichols may be removed as one of the focal points of the suit. The NAACP has filed a motion asking that the desegregation suit be tried as a class action suit which would broaden the plaintiffs in the suit to present and future students in the Benton Harbor district. A ruling on the motion by Judge Fox is expected before the new trial begins.

The suit was first tried in 1970 when U.S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent, since deceased, ruled there was no illegal (de jure) segregation in the Benton Harbor school district. That decision was appealed, and the U.S. Court of Appeals said there were elements of de jure segregation present and remanded the case to District

The NAACP originally filed the suit on behalf of Mrs. Nichols and her six children and other black parents and children of the Benium Harbor school district. The suit has since mushroomed to include the transfer of the former

the transfer of three former Sodus township districts from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire schools.

Considering the lengthy legal complications that have dragged the suit out for 10 years, would she do it all over again if she had the choice? "Whatever happens 1 feel 1 made the right move," she said. "Now I'm a little older and I get angrier even easier."



The Tiger Power Pep club of Benton Harbor high school will sponsor a 10-act talent show in the BHHS performing arts center Friday at 7 p.m Regina Hull, president, said tickets are \$1 purchased in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

Ronald Momany, of 2800

Thayer drive, St. Joseph, has been hired as community



ORIGINAL COMPLAINANT: In 1967, the NAACP filed suit on behalf of Mrs. Ruth Berry and her six children against the Benton Harbor school district. The suit was intended to break up segregation. Ten years later she is Mrs. James Nichols and only two of the six children are still in the Benton Harbor school system. Since the suit was filed, the district has gone from a majority of white students to about 70 per cent

Old Market Lots Rezoning Okayed

The Benton Harbor planning commission yesterday recommended approval of rezoning of 41-acre urban renewal tract in the old fruit market area.

... The four lots, all on the west side of Colfax avenue, are recommended to be rezoned from commercial to light industrial. Alvin Chase, economic development director, said the

Lakeshore public schools has

been slated for Friday, May 6,

from 1 to 3:39 p.m. at each of

the five elementary buildings,

Parents may register their

child at the elementary school

closest to their bornes or at one

other students in the family

may be attending. The regis-

tration is for all children who

Parents must bring their

child's birth certficate and, if

possible, the record of all im-

munizations, the name and

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formerly of Dutroit, Tuesday

met in Indiananchia to officially

get out of military service he

He's been farming near Thet-ford, Ontario, Canada, and says

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ted processing at Army

will be five by Dec. 1, 1977.

rezoning is necessary as part of an overall plan approved by the city commission recently to designate all of the 41 acres of urban renewal land for light industrial use.

The parcels recommended for rezoning are a 60,000 squarefoot lot along Colfax between Market and Britain avenue, a 25,000 square-foot lot on Colfax hetween Market and Broughton, a 14,000 square-foot lot on the

Lakeshore's Kindergarten

Registration Slated May 6

telephone numbers of the

family doctor and dentist, and

any emergency telephone number the school should have,

A health form will be given to each parent for use by the

family physician when completing the required physical examination prior to

fall. State law requires each

child to have a vision and hearing test. The vision and

hearing tests will be adminis-

tered at a special clinic spon-

sored by the Lakeshore Lions

opening of school in the

Wall, and a 14,000 square Foot lot on the northwest corner of Oak and Colfax.

The city wants to buy the total 41 acres which was cleared in the 1960's for redevelopment. It ment of Housing and Urban

Final decision on rezoning is

Banyon To Speak



JOHN P. BANYON

Also, a special visiting day is being planned for the young-sters on May 16-17. Each ing more information regard-

In order for the school to make definite plans for the number of kindergarten sections needed next year, parents are urged to enroll their children on registration day, It is not necessary to bring the child along during the May 6

Spring Cleanup Saturday In Sodus

SODUS — Sodus township will hold its annual Spring Cleanup Saturday, April 23, with volunteers meeting at the township hall at 8:30 a.m., according to Sodus Township Supervisor Clarence Steinke.

He said trucks, trailers and drivers and other workers are needed. Project co-chairmen are ... and Robert McConoghy. Sodus township merchants are providing food for a lunch to be served to volunteers. In case of bad weather, the cleanup will be April 30, he said.

development director for the city of St. Joseph, according to City Manager G.W. Heppler.

SJ Gives Momany

Development Post

Momany was hired by Heppler specifically to administer development of the downtown office complex district and to work with the Downtown Development Authority, Heppler said. His salary wil be \$18,000 a year. He started April 15.

The three block office district is bounded by Wayne, Pleasant, Broad and Main streets. The city is acquiring and clearing land in that area with the aim of selling it for development of office buildings.

Momany's Job will last until development of the office dis

Momany, 39, resigned March I after working 13 months as alrport manager at Ross field. His salary there was also \$18,000. He then worked for a Christoffel: finance director of Benton Harbor.

Momany came to the airport in 1976 after working nine years for the city of Benton Harbor, five of which were as finance

He and his wife Carol-have



'Rare' Bond Frees Sodus Defendant

charged with inciting to murder a wealthy Tennessee businesssed from the county jail yesterday after relafives signed an \$82,000 property

Freed was James Robertson, 33, of Watson road, Until yes he was jailed under \$150,000 bond awaiting the continuation of his Berrien District court preliminary hearing which began April 14 and was continued to April 26.

"Robertson's family was desaid District Judge John T. Hammond. Relatives put three parcels of real estate in Sodus township with an appraised value of \$82,000 in return for the defendant's Hammond, said lowered the bond accordingly.

Refore Robertson released, Hammond had liens filed in the Berrien Register of Deeds office against the three nercels, he said. Asst. Prosecutor Thornas Gezon said in court that the county will seize the property if Robertson fails to appear at future court bearings.

The Register's office said this morning that Robert and Donna Adcock, described as uncle and aunt of the defendant, put up two parcels valued at \$55,000. Byrl and Darris Moore, described as parents-in-law of Robertson, put up a parcel

township inan valued at \$27,000

band is "a rare thing " He said the property owners paid off all es against the proper produced proof of clear title, had "paid" tax receipts from the current year and had the property appraised by a real estate agent this week

Russian Policy Is Theme Of Talk In St. Joe

The Unchanging Foreign Policy of the USSR" will be the topic of a program to be presented for the Unitarian Fellowship of Berrien county at the Unitarian church in St. Joseph on May 1, by Dr. Daniel Roche, Lake Michigan college associate professor of political

Dr. Roche will cover the background and current position of the U.S. and the USSR in World Affairs

The program is being provided by the speakers bureau of LMC, which offers topics to all area organizations: at no charge. The speakers bureau has a free brachure available listing 29 speakers and their topics.

John P. Banyon, retired division manager of Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, has been named speaker for the fourth annual Blossomland United Way awards lunch, according to Dr. Walter Browe, 1976 General Campaign Chairman. The event will be held in the St. Joseph Elks club at noon Wednesday, April 27. Browe, whose 1976 campaign

exceeded its \$775,000 goal, said of outstanding noteworthy financial support of the many United Way, service programs: Highest honor is the outstanding leadership plaque granted to employee groups for achieving 80 per cent participation of all employes in the solicitation, and pledging an average of at least 850 per

Leaderhip plaques are concent employe participation in the drive, and with donations averaging from \$25 to \$49.90 per

A framed people helper certificale is given to organizations with lower per capita results but increases from 25 to 100 per cent. Browe said 24 outstand leadership awards would be issuéd, while leadership recognition would go to 44 employe certificates would be distribut-

Banyon recently completed 42 years of service with Indiana and Michigan holding many positions from meter tester to division manager. His community involvement includes service on the Twin Cities Airnort board. Twin Cities Area Development corporation, Area Resources Improvement council, and the Blossomland United Way board. He recently was president of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

VFW Will Put Reflector Tape On Bikes Saturday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137 and Auxiliary of Benton Harbor will sponsor a "Lite-a-Bike" program Saturday at the Inter-City bank office on Nickerson avenue at M-139,

Benton township.

Announcement was made by

Kenneth Osburn, post safety chairman, and Lee Menchinger, auxiliary chairman. They said reflector tape will be applied to bicycles at no charge starting at 10 a.m. Adults are welcome as well as youngsters.

bicycle safety, they said.

The safety service is being held because of increasing number of bicyles. In event of rain, it will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Police authorities have been invited to answer questions on

RONALD MOMANY.

Two SJ Seniors Win Merit Grants Of \$1,000



KATHY E. BROWN

Two St. Joseph high school senior girls have won \$1,000 scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship corporation. the non-profit organization announced today.

St. Joseph winners of the one-time: nonrenewable awards ere Kathy E. Brown, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Brown, 2820 Willa drive, St. Joseph, and Repecca L. Rohring, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohring, 4494 Tanglewood trail, Royalton township.

They are the only two southwestern Michigan high school students among the 1,000 (nationwide) winners echolarshing awarded on the hasis of academic record, extracuericular attainments, antidations of the high school prin-

The NMSC announcement YCL.

said financial need was not part of the qualification criteria con-

Today's scholarship announcement was the second of three. Earlier this month, NMSC announced that another St. Joseph high school girl, Joyce Williamson, had won a fouryear, corporate-sponsored merit. of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Williamson, 804 Sheridan reed, St. Joseph.

Still to come is the April 27 announcement of winners of college-sponsored, four-year merit scholarshins

Miss Brown plans on attending either Hope or Albion college to study music or

Miss Robring plans to major in health sciences or binlegy. She has not selected a cellege



MICHIGOCA BOTTLING

Recalls History Of Signers



SPEAKER: George Finch, right, was the speaker for Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs April 18 at Josephine Morton Memorial home, Benton Harbor. From left, are Mrs. Jesse Miller, Crickets on the Hearth, and Mrs. Clifford (Katie) Anderson, Monday Musical club, who hosted the meeting with Twin Citles Business and Professional Women. Finch's topic was "Those 56 Valiant Men." (Staff photo)

Hround the clock with WOMEN

Music Clubs Plan **Guest Day Sunday**

Junior Monday Musical club and Sunday Music club will hold and Sunday Music club with add their annual guest day programs Sunday, April 24, at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The public is invited.
Junior Monday Musical
program will begin at 2:45 p.m.,
and Sunday Music club
program will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Junior Monday Musical club performers will include Elizabeth Duncan, Carl Ondraka, Nancy Priebe, Kirsten Carr. Kari Lane, Richard Czuba and Melinda Byrns, piano solos, and Cathy Farmer, Sally Johnson, Nancy Slavicek, Eileen Kinney and Ingrid Wise,

dancers.
Advisors for the Junior Monday Musical club are Mrs. Bernard Kremers and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. Refreshment committee for

the junior club includes Alison Fisher, Heidi Helling, Mauren Kinney, Robert Niewyk, Jane Opgenorth, Lisa Piaskowski, Brian Siewert and Bobby Willging. Ushers will be Elizabeth Duncan and Jennifer Fisher. Melinda Byrns will be plano at-

Sunday Music club performers will be Mimi Broihier, Brendy Leedy, Ronda Schmidt, Sarah Baker, Barbara Lacker, Joe Houseal, Terry Bucher and

Michele Zebeil, vocalists; Maribeth Names, Laura MacKimmie, Namey Beal, Kurt Wolak and Melvin Machemer, piano solos: Joe Houseal, Mary Ann Kinney and Burkholz, dancers.

Advisors for Sunday Music club are Mrs. Robert Bartz and Mrs. Norbert Henkelman.

Refreshment committee for the Sunday Music club includes Jane Antonovich, Mary Lynn Chambers, Joe Houseal, Diane Jannelli, Lynn Edinger, Laurie Wolske, Maribeth Names and Melvin Machemer, Ushers will be Sara Baker and Laurie Wolske, Jane Antonovich will be

Handbell Program Open To Public Free

WATERVLIET - A program of handbell music by seven southwestern Michigan choirs will be presented to the public on Saturday, April 23, at 2:30

The event will be held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Watervliet. First Congregational church, Bangor, will co-

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Hubert

(Dorotha) Alsobrook, New Buf-

falo, has been elected president of the Rebekah association of

District 27, for the 1977-78 year,

at a meeting April 14, at the

First United Methodist church, Buchanan.

Other officers elected include

Miss Eleanor Stanage, Three Oai's, vice president; Miss Jean

Valdes, Dowagiac, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Dalenberg,

Sixty Rebekahs from Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Glendora and

Ruchanan were hosted by the

Bayleaf lodge at the district's

- Ø:

Buchanan, treasurer.

52nd annual session.

Name Rebekah Officers

conclusion to an all day mini handbell festival for southwestern Michigan choirs.

The mass choir will be conducted by L. Campbell Bunting, Lakewood, Ohio, a representa-tive of the Schulmeich Carillon

company, Sellersville, Pa.

Area churches represented will be the two hosting churches, Jane Grier, director

troduced the special guests, of

ficers of the Michigan Rebekah-

assembly, Mrs. Clarence (Sabrina) Murray, Yale, president; Miss Frances Gorny,

Adrian, vice president; Mrs.

Vern F. (Irene) Carsner, Litch-

field, inner guardian, and Mrs.

Norma Worsham, National City,

Mrs. Dalenberg, this year's district president, conducted

Project money, totaling \$148, was voted to the Odd Fellow-

Rehekah camp at Big Bear

the business meeting

Lake Baldwin

musician

Beehler, director, and Im-manuel Lutheran church, The free concert will be the of the Bangor church, and Mar-Bridgman, Eunice Merz, direç-

All choirs are members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, a national organization for Bell choirs.

san Schaer, director of the Wa-

tervliet church; Fairplain Pres-

byterian church, two choirs,

Virginia Archer, director, and

First Congregational church,

Mary Louis Pierotti, director.

both of Benton Harbor; Zion

Evangelical and Reformed

church, St. Joseph, Mildred

Music performed by the mass choir will include "Carillon," Allen Jane Lorenz; "Prayer and Finale," Fugene Butler, and "Toccata in A Minor, " Mary McCleary. Each choir will present a selection individually.

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The 1978 meeting will be held in New Buffalo. The first visita-Mrs. Clayton Leiter, noble grand from Bayleaf lodge, in- held in New Buffalo, May 10.

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Were Not Supermen

By ALICE KOCH

The 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence, were not supermen but just ordinary men, George B. Finch told members of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs April 18.

Topic for his talk given at Josephine Morton Memorial house, Benton Harbor, was "Those 56 Vallant Men."

Finch and his wife. Alice, live at the Whitcomb Towers, St. Joseph. The couple has been married 56 years. They are tour guides at the Morton House, Benton Harbor.

Before coming to the twin cities. Finch was in the commercial motion picture business in Birmingham for 34 years as vice president in charge of

He is a graduate of Stanford university, where he majored in economics. He has traveled ex-States, visiting many historical

Finch said although the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776, the right to freedom did not come until 1783 when the Treaty of Paris was

Congress was faced with many struggles before the resolution was passed, and just at the point when it was about to be adopted, a paragraph that said the slaves should be freed, brought opposition from the South, and was dropped.
Finch referred to the declara-

tion as "The most remarkable document in the history of our

Some of the facts presented by Finch about these 56 men were: - All the signers, with the exception of John Adams, were

Circuit

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA will meet Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association, 2717 South State street, St. Joseph. A fun-work session will be held.

men of education and subs tance. Adams was a very poor

- The homes of 15 were burned, 14 following the signing, one prior to the signing.

Nine were hunted like wild animals.

 Four died of war hardships and overwork. - Eighteen, or one-third of the men, at an average age of

46, joined the Army. Two were wounded in the war and five captured.

 The wife of one man was captured, held for one month, and died a month after she was released.

- Joseph Hughes, a ship-builder, had one of his ships

Button Gwinett died in a duel.

- One was the richest man in America, one the richest in England, and one the richest in

- Of the 56, 48 were American born, eight born in England.

— Not all were angels, Samuel Chase tried to corner the market on flour when the soldiers were starving. He later became Justice of the Supreme

Finch concluded, "I'm glad these signers were men, not supermen. We have problems in our country today, but I'm confident our men can handle them. I'm optomistic for

Officers for the coming year elected at the business meeting were Mrs. Carlos Page, president; Mrs. Robert Payne. second vice president; Mrs. D. L. Steinman, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Long, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. Herhort Noffic Presenter and Mrs Richard Maxwell, trustee.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Mrs. Payne, president, an-nounced the local federation will host the County Federation of Women's club luncheon on Thursday, May 5, at the Benton

Harbor Elks club.

A tour guide training session will be held on Saturday, April .23, at 10 a.m. at the Morton Hosse.

Romantic



OLD FASHIONED LOOK: West German hat designer Pagels created this hat, shown in Munich, with turnof the century designs as an inspiration. Pagels is counting on the romantic look of lace and veils being a hit with the contemporary fashion-conscious. (AP Wirephoto)

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All-School Play



WHODUNFT: Michigan Lutheran high school will present its first all-school play "Bull in a China Shop," Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. A free will offering will be taken. Director will be Susan Lewallen. Mary Fecho will be student director. Members of the cast include, below, Laura Krieger as Jane, the flirtatious reporter, and Tom Johnston, the attractive but shy detective. Above are, Mike Biedenbender, detective second class Kramer; Karen Schinske, an old lady, and Rachel Freier, seated, as Hildegard the shrewish. landlady: Also in the cast are Claudia Learned, Sharon Manthe, Donna Piesky, Barb Brenner, David Hills, David Stieve and Allen Dohm. (Staff photos)

YWCA Plans Parent Panel

Helping Your Preschooler Grow," a panel discussion for parents of preschool children, will be held Monday, April 25, in the Lakeview Room of the YW-CA, St. Joseph, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the nursery committee of the YWCA, the discussion is open to all interested persons. Panel members will speak briefly and then answer questions.

Panelists will be Dr. G.H. Mir. pediatrician and pediatric cardiologist; Jerry Reimann of the Berrien County In-termediate School District, specializing in the exceptional child; Selma Holme, child psychologist and PET instructor; Dr. Jeff Schmidt, dentist, and Lydia Zick, Berrien County Health Department specialist in

Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Mackay, chairman of the YWCA mireery committee said "The YWCA nursery children are making the refreshments and making the refreshments and are making gifts for the speakers. We hope many parents of preschoolers will come and enjoy this evening



Public Program

Wishart, speech clinician for the Dowagiae elementary schools, will be the featured speaker in a public program, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist church,

The program, entitled "Speech Development in Children," sponsored by Joys of public service with no admisquestion and answer type for mat. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The sponsoring organization is a non-profit, volunteer childbirth and parent education as-sociation which serves the Southwestern Michigan area. The group regularly sponsors classes in the Lamaze technique of prepared childbirth, as well as periodic workshops on baby care and breastfeeding.



Fete A Friend At Shower Party

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SHOWER FARE

Four cass (six-ounce each) or Anybody who has moved to a new home, been married or had two cans (twelve-ounces each) a baby, knows a shower party is frezen iruit punch concentrate, a big help in gathering together the necessities. If you're in a

mood to fete a friend, here are

Pick a time when a majority

of guests can attend; weekday nights are generally best now

out invitations at least three

weeks in advance.

If you know a certain type of

item is especially needed, say so. A bride might enjoy a

lingerie shower, a mother-to-be

If the shower is to be a surprise, warn guests to be on

time. At the same time, arrange for the person who is to be surprised to be dressed

company," If she were to show

up in old jeans and curlers, she

might be a little too surprised.

For a shower or any party, a good punch belps make it easy

to serve guests. Start the day

before so you can with an attractive ice ring.

Dainty sandwiches with several harmonizing fillings

make a good accompanimen

for the punch. You might fill

some with chicken salad, some

with bacon cheese spread

flavored with green pepper, pickle and onion, and a third

group with cream cheese and

deviled ham stirred together

with some horseradish and

Many people find a flat rec-

tangular cake easier to serve

and eat at parties than the more

frequently seen two-layer

On the day before, you can

make the ice ring, bake the cake and prepare the sandwich fillings. Then party day will be

a breeze - the kind of breeze

that's followed by a happy

RASPBERRY PARTY PUNCH

Two orange slices Fight maraschine cherries or

Water

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Two cups unsweetened grapefruit juice One bottle (thirty-two-sunce) raspiterty seda, chilled

Day before, make an ice ring Cut orange slices into quarters. Pour one cup water into one and one-half-quart ring mold. Arrange orange quarters and cherries alternately in bottom. Freeze until firm. Then fill mold with water and freeze overnight.

Near party time, in punch bowl combine punch concen-trate with one quart cold water and grapefruit juice. Just before serving, slowly stir in raspberry soda. Dip ice ring in warm water and unmold into punch bowl. Makes about three and one-fourth quarts, enough for 26 four-ounce servings.

PARTY TEA CAKES One package (eighteen and one-half-ounces) yellow cake

Two tablespoons soft butter or margarine One and one-third cups water

Two eggs Satiny Checolate Glaze
Nuts or candled fruit for decoration

Combine cake mix, butter, water and eggs. Blend, then beat two minutes at medium speed. Pour into well greased fifteen by ten by one-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until cake shrinks slightly from sides of pan. Cool minutes: turn onto rack to cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Spread on cake. Let cool until set. Trim about one-half-inch from sides of cake. Working from end to end, mark cake to form eight strips each about one inch wide. At right angles, mark into sixths, so there are 48 inches. In center of each rec-

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tangle place a piece of nut or fruit. Near party time, cut through lines and arrange on rving platters. Makes 48 tea cakes.

Satiny Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, heat two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-fourth cup light corn syrup and two tablespoons water until boiling. Remove from heat. Add one package (six-ounce). semi-sweet poon vanilla. Stir to blend.

An Occasion To Remember

Child's Party

A party is a memorable occasion for a child - a day he looks forward to eagerly. It falls to Mother to provide food and entertainment. Refreshments need not be elaborate — they can be as simple as these Happy Face Ice Cream Cups.

Just scoop ice cream into the ice cream cups and keep in freezer. Later on, decorate ice cream; freeze. Then put party faces on chocolate sandwich cookies with pink and yellow decorating icings. Wooden picks can be easily inserted into the cream portion in each decorated cookie. When you are ready to surprise the little ones, insert the happy cookie faces into ice cream filled cups.

ICE CREAM CUPS ne quart favorité les cream Elight ice cream cups Pink and yellow decorating

Eight chocolate sandwich

Elekt waaden wirks

Scoop ice cream into cups. Freeze. When firm, decorate pink icing; return to freezer. Spread yellow icing on one side of chocolate sandwich cookies. Draw faces with pink icing. Insert half of a wooden pick into the center of each cockie. Before serving, insert the other end into ice cream in cup. Makes eight one-half-cup

Children's parties are lively events! With plenty of energy to burn up, kids need to be in-volved in many fun-filled activities.

Games like Pin the Tail On the Donkey, Musical Chairs and Simon Says can keep children busy and happy for hours. In addition, why not let them help make their own party refreshments?

After a nourishing lunch of



fruit museh and sandwich triangles, let them shape and decorate a sweet treat for des-

Carnival Pistachio Balls are a tasty confection. Simply mix up the candy and let the children shape it into balls and roll in chopped nuts, jimmies or colored sugar. They can each take a gift bag of these gens home as a party favor.

CARNIVAL PISTACHIO BALLS

One box (one pound) confeceers' sugar One package (three and one-

half-ounce) instant pistachio One-third cup light cream

One-tourth cup (one-half stick) margarine, softened Combine confectioners' sugar

and pistachio pudding. Add cream and margarine. Knead

until ingredients are thoroughly inch balls. Roll in choosed nuts. desired. Store in refrigerator. Makes two and one-half dozen.

As much as the adults in the family, and sometimes more so, youngsters are crazy about foods of Italian origin . . . meat balls and snaghetti, pizza, hero sandwiches and other well seasoned delights . . . and ice cream.

Why not make a supper or luncheon for a child's birthday or other special occasion dear to the juvenile heart, an Italian meal. Adults will like it too.

The main course will be meat balls and spagnetti. Instead of antipasto, serve chilled fruit cup, and instead of a green salad, pass crunchy raw carrot and celery sticks. Plenty of milk



CARNIVAL PISTACHIO BALLS

dessert, create Clown Cones. reminiscent of Pagliacei and other clowns of the famed circuses. gumdrops to form the faces.

Not only will it be a successful birthday party, but the adult party-giver can reflect that the menu is nourishing as well as enod-tasting.

MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI One half cap puckaged dried bread crambs

One-fourth cup Parmesan cheese

One egg One-half teaspoon salt Dask pepper Three tablesy

One jar (lifteen and one-half-mee) spaghetti sance One package (eight-ounce)

Blend in eggs, peanut butter,

syrup and vanilla. Sift together

flour, soda and salt. Gradually

add to butter mixture: mix well

Stir in oats and nuts. Chill two

Combine all ingredients except sauce and spaghetti. Shape into golf-ball size. Heat oil in skillet and brown most halls quickly. Add spaghetti sauce and simmer about 15 minutes or until meat balls are done.

Meanwhile, cnok snachéití as label directs. Pour sauce and meat balls over spagnetti on platter or individual plates. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves six.

ITALIAN CLOWN CONES

Dip large scoops of ice oream (assorted flavors) onto platter. Place a sugar cone over each scoop (pointed end up) and gently stick gumdrops (cut in eye, nose and mouth shapes) into ice cream to form clown faces. These may be made frozen. beforehand defrosted shortly before serv-

Rainy Day Projects Help Chase Away Gloom



MAPLE PEANUT COOKIES

Plan projects that will make a big splash with everyone on a rainy day. While you're busy in the kitchen baking Maple Peanut Cockies, the kids can work at the table on a Creative Cookie Jar made from the oats tube. Hands get so busy that minds forget about the gloomy weather.

Maple Peanut Cookies go together as easily as they go down. Chunk-style peanut butter, finely chopped peanuts and quick or old fashioned oats all lend crunchiness and crispness to these special cookies.

While the cookie dough is chilling, the adult can help the children cut out decorations.

CREATIVE COOKIE JAR Self-adhesive plastic (to cover

Construction paper and gine er self-adhesive plastic (to ke designs) Scissor

box with self-adhesive plastic to within three-fourths-inch of box. Cover lid with self-adhesive plastic. Affix designs cut from

self-adhesive plastic or glue

ones cut from construction paper onto box. MAPLE PEANUT COOKIES One cup butter or margarine One cup firmly packed brown

One-third cup granulated

One cup chunk-style peanut One-haif cup maple-blended

Oue teaspoon vanilla
Two and three-fourths cups

ified all-purpose flour One and one-half teaspoons One-fourth teaspoon solt

Two cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked Onethird cup finely chopped **peanut**s

Beat butter and sugars together until light and fluffy.

oven (350 degrees) about 9 to 11 minutes. Makes about five Shape dough to form one-inch dozen cookies.

A Beefburger On Demand

Frozen ground beef may be stored in the home freezer three to four months if held at 0 degrees F or colder.

patties or package in portions for loaves or other entries. Separate individual pattics with freezer wrap for quick defrost-Shape the ground beef into ing and cooking.

sheet. With tines of fork, flatten,

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Erma Bombeck

Getting There

--Not So Easy

There are three four-word

expressions that give me omach cramps.

One is, "One Size Flis All," one is "Have a good day," and the other is, "You can't miss

The latter usually accom-

penies a 15-minute set of direc-

tions, a fold-out map, and a

series of a list of emergency

numbers on how to get to

It has been my experience that most people know exactly where they live. They just don't know how to get there. Most of

them overtrain you for the trip.
Who among you has not

received directions from Mister

Rogers, who talks to you like you are the poster child for Mental Health Week.

He begins by asking, "Do you

When assured you are at home he says, "Fine, go to the end of your driveway and turn

right. That is the hand you write

with and then go to the traffic

light at the end of your street.

When it turns green, signal for a left turn. That is the hand

est the window and get into

low where you are now?"

someone's house

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Mom 'Drives' Son To Drink

Dear Ann Landers: My hushand's mother lives a con-siderable distance from us. She comes to visit once a year and never stays more than a week, I enjoy her company. We get along just fine. It's my busband I'm writing

about. When his mother arrives be becomes a totally different person. This year it was worse than usual. He came borne late every night - falling down drank, picked fights with me, his son or his mother. In plain hinguige, he behaved just rot-

His mother asked me how I stand it. I hated to tell hershe only behaves that way when 's pround. I'd rather die than

hirt her feelings.
I've begged and pleaded with ney husband not to drink like a fish when his mother visits. He atways promises to stay sober "next time" but for some ntysterious reason he has to get bouved up when she's around. What's the matter with him anyway? What can I do to help?

Dear D.: You don't have to be a psychiatrist to figure this one out. Your husband is suffering from unresolved conflicts in-volving his mother. When she sipears on the scene he just

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Why did you try the heart.

finesse at trick one?" growled North. "It wasn't for the reason that it was there or was it?"

South had no answer. In fact be didn't try to answer. Instead the sputtered: "Lucky players had and make a slam with these

cords. I lose three finesses and

get set at five. I guess back-

We don't approve of South's

We approve even less

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There is a time to figess and a time not to. Once South lost that heart finesses and a

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can't handle it. So he turns to booze to anesthetize himself and in this way he avoids a head-on collision.

If your bushand wants to find out what's bugging him, he'll go for some counseling. Once the problem is identified he can work on resolving it. I hope he does because 'mother problems' manifest themselves in many areas of a male's life.

Some Pointers

Dear Ann: May I add a few pointers for those who want to help the handicapped?

I have observed several kind folks attempting to belo a blind folks attempting to help a bland person cross the street. Invariably, they grab an arm or an elbow. This throws the unsighted individual off balance. The best approach is to let him tion: When a handicapped person who is accompanied by an attendant or friend asks for information, do not address your reply to the other person. This is galling to the handicapped individual who may be as alert or intelligent as you or I. He is made to feel stupid, unable to speak for himself or simply not

These are psychological

unkind enough to shift to a

disappeared into thin air. He

with all three kings misplaced. Six is a reasonable contract with the North-South cards and

if South had been in six we

would feel sorty for him, but

South had stopped at five.

Forgetting about such things as 8-0 heart breaks, there was

no need for South to try the

the ace of hearts, draw trumps, lose the club finesse and then

discard his queen of diamonds

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

A Tulsa reader asks if Ely Culbertson wasn't the inven-

tor of the forcing two bid.

The answer is that be did not invent it. On the other hand, he adopted it shortly

after its invention and did so

much to popularize it that we have no quarrel with anyone who wants to call that bid the

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will

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professional photographer since

including work as a statistician.

investigator, accountant, cer-

tified public accountant and at-

torney. He published a book,

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points, but to the handicapped they are as vital as ramps or elevators. Please get the message across, Ann. — Illinois

Dear Illinois: Your letter has beloed educate millions today. As one who is vitally interested in the handicapped, I thank you.

Keep Mum

Dear Ann: I'm 42, depressed, menopausal and seeing a

I married my present hus-band in 1968 and have cheated on him several times. Suddenly I have come to my senses. I realize how lucky I am to have him and have decided never to cheat on him again. The guilt is

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getting to me. Should I confess? He's a good person and loves me. set if he knew. In fact, he'd probably kick me out.

My shrink can't help me 90 I'm turning to you. - Seattleite.

Dear S.: My advice is to keep your mouth shut unless you want to get kicked out. More advice. Get another shrink. If your present one was any good you wouldn't be writing to me.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? Is pot C.K.? IS L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or con-sidering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet or-dered, send a dollar bill plus a

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LaLeche League Meeting

UNION PIER - Michiana LaLeche league will hold it third meeting of the spring series, on Thursday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. John Morris, 13046 Lubje road, New Buffalo, at 7:30

Topic for the meeting is "Baby Arrives, the Family and the Breastfed Baby,"

All interested women are invited to attend

Persons living in Michiana area wishing more information or counseling may contact Mrs. Rolland Oseika,

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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able to conquer it.

TAURUS (April 28-May 29)

Your material prospects are very bright today. Acquisition

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GEMINI (May 21-June 28) Although you had to take a back

seat yesterday, this isn't true today. Lead the parade if you

want to further your interests. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Occasionally, things 'fall in place with a minimum of effort.

That's the way it is for you

today, though you shouldn't just

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

see something in a far grander,

more optimistic light than others do. Follow your own ins-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't put off till tomorrow
anything of importance. Your
chances are good today, but

tomorrow they may be doubtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

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vice you give them today. You

get a double benefit - their

gratitude and your enjoyment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

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Other members of the Covert school superintendent's spon soring committee include Mrs Clarence Baber, Mrs. William Ashley, Mrs. Danny Buckley, Mrs. Jerry Foster and Mrs. J.C.

The program will include performance of Bach's "Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord" by Melissa and Burbara Gutwein

Guest soloist Mitchel West will neeform Leroy Anderson's 'Trumpeter's Lullaby, companied by the Covert high school Select band. Valerie Bryant will present a

clarinet solo and the high school band will present several selec-tions under the direction of Randy Gutwein.

Services Tonight

held at the Benton Harbor Free Methodist church tonight through Sunday, April 24. Services will be held each night at 7 o'clock.

Speaker will be the Rev. Gene Barber of Wilmore, Ky, a former General Motors vice president. Also participating in

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23.Dec.

21) This is a good day to form

new alliances or formulate an

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and see the attention you get

the middle lane so other cars can pass you as you will be going slow," etc. There's a Charles Kuralt breed who not only give you directions on how to get to their house but throw in just enough

"You'll be turning left at the little church on the corner, which incidentally had half of He structure burnt to the ground in 1936. Don't confuse this with the structure on the previous corner that also burnt. That was rebuilt in '43, but the architecture on that one is strictly Doric, so watch it!"

The directions I love are the ones given by a Rowan and Martin team where a man is on one phone and his wife is on th extension and together they tell you how to get there.

"I'd take the freeway and exit at ramp 34," says the husband.
"Are you crazy? They'll be driving half the night," his wife interrupts. "Take Northern all the way to the Gooney Golf Course, then make a right."

"That road is torn up," says the husband, "and they'll have to backtrack. Come to think of they could use Miller Road and that way when they miss the turn-off, there's an all-night station open with a phone to call us for directions."

Our house is a doorie to find The street changes names three times on you, comes to three forks and doesn't go all the way through, but if you turn where the road narrows, bear right, and go two doors past the barking dog, you can't miss it.

Dr. Lester Coleman



The company for whom I have worked for 35 years insists on retiring everybody past the age of 63. I have enrised a good fiving and will leave as one of the nemier officers. I find that I'm getting more and more concerned about how to use the leisure time that will be imposed on me. I'm sure many of your readers have had to face this problem. How can I cope with it? — Mr. M.V.S.,

Dear Mr. S.:

It is most unusual for someone who has attained your financial position to openly express anxiety about the future. Most people who relire on small pensions don't have the options of extensive travel and other indulgences that you may

They, unfortunately, learn that leisure is a very difficult commodity to handle unless it is planned for a long time

before retirement. Planning for the ideal use of leisure cannot start after retirement. The middle years provide an excellent time for people to take stock of their

physical and emotional assets and their untapped interests and lay out some kind of ten-lative blueprint for the postretirement period.
Forty or more added hours

each week can become a burden. How much more television can one enjoy if no fruitful bobbies or activities exist? It is harder to create a bobby after retirement than before it.

Why not give some thought to helping adolescents? What could be more rewarding than to become involved in a program that would bring young people into areas that This is just one idea, I am

certain that many more will occur to you. You can then convert relirement into a period of enthusiasm and personal gratification.

My father has a large kidney stone which the dector is watching. Must the kidney be removed if the stone is too large? — Miss T.I., N.D. Dear Miss I.:

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Gladiolus Society: To Meet

WATERVLIET - Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus Society . will meet Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Watervliet fire

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The society's annual show is

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Bond **Offers** To Aid **Bailey**

Associated Press Writer PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Georgia state Sea. Julian Bond, who once had to fight for his to belp state Rep. elect William Bailey, who faces extradition to dichigan on a larceny convic-

Bond, who compared Builey's plight to his own experiences, said Tuesday he would assist in fund raising and speak on

Bond, a black civil rights activist, was denied a seat in the Georgia legislature because of his statements against the Vietnam war. However, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him admitted.

'I had some of the same kind of trouble he (Bailey) is in and eventually triumphed." Bond said. "The ultimate judges in these questions are the elec-

torate and they chose him."

Bailey, a black south
Providence Democrat, has been barred from the General Assembly because of his criminal record. He was convicted of stealing 31 record albums from an Algonac, Mich., store in 1973.

Bond, who accompanied Bailey to the statehouse on Tucsday, said an issue that's the same in his and Balley's cases is "whether the constituents have the right to choose whom

The Georgia lawmaker, who said he donated \$100 to Bailey's defense fund, also pointed out that no opposition has arisen in South Providence to Bailey's

being seated.
In orief remarks to the state Senate Bond noted that the upper chamber in Georgia was more racially integrated than yours but yours is more se-mally integrated than ours."

Rhode Island Senate four female members.

Earlier at a news conference, Bond said he "wouldn't be surprised" if racism was behind Bailey's troubles. He al-so said there are "greater criminals" than Bailey serving in political posts.

He added that states only have the right to set requirements on a candidate's age, residency and the method of elections.

"Once time is served or a conviction made, then it's finished done and over," he said. "It's my opinion that the legislature has to take him." Bond said he has offered to do

"anything" to belp Bailey and would try and return to Rhode Island in June to help with fundraising efforts.

Bailey, meanwhile, has asked the state Supreme Court to block his extradition to Michigan. A hearing on that issue is scheduled for Friday



WHICH ONE IS EDSEL? - Steve Weisberg, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been impersonating automobiles since age 3, imitates an Edsel. He says that as a child his mother was afraid his face would freeze in the shape of a Hudson. (AP Wirephoto)

Attorney Is Guilty Of Evading Taxes

DETROTT (AP) - A Jackson attorney faces the possibility of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine after pleading guilty to willfully failing to file a federal income tax return for 1972.

The lawyer, William Christie, received income of more than \$164,000 that year, the Internal Revenue Service reported.

Sentencing was delayed pending an investigation and report from the U.S. Probation Department to federal Judge John Feikens.

Christie was charged last January with willful failure to file tax returns for four years, 1970 through 1973.

The indictment charged the attorney received income of nearly \$23,000 in 1970, more than \$66,000 in 1971, \$104,727.17 in 1972, and more than \$86,000 in

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit said Tuesday that after sentencing. Christie must settle outstanding tax liabilities with the IRS.

No Moratorium

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas House Jurisprudence Committee refused Tuesday night to approve a measure that would impose a two-year moratorium on executions in Texas. The action came exactly a week before Ernest Benjamin Smith is due to die in the electric

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AFTER BREAKING UP ARGUMENT House Aide Collapses, Dies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A sergeant-at-arms collapsed and died moments after breaking up an argument in the state House mbers between a lawmaker

and his estranged wife. Robert Murphy, 41, was dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital

Red Mayor Meets With Henry Ford

DETROIT (AP) - Florence Mayor Elio Gabbuggiani, visit-ing here in honor of the new Renaissance Center, says that just because he's a Communist doesn't mean be doesn't enjoy meeting Henry Ford.

"Two years ago, it would have been unthinkable having an Italian Communist at such a ceremony as Remaissance Center's dedication. But things

"The capitalists go one road and I go another. But that doesn't mean I don't feel good to shake hands with Henry Ford." Gabbuggiani found a touch of home on the assembly line at

the Ford Motor Co. Houge plant Tuesday. He met Albert Romanini of

Dearborn, who speaks Italian.
"He asked me how I like it here and I said, 'Fine,'' said Romanini, who has worked at the plant for 28 years. "I asked him where he was from. When he said Florence, I told him my parents were born only 100 miles away, in Lucca, Italy. Gabbuggiani has been in De-

troit since Friday.

It was Murphy's second day back on the job after recovering from a heart attack he suffered on the House floor Feb. 23.

Murphy collapsed after he and an assistant sergeant, John Williams, dragged Saudy Rocca, wife of Democratic Rep. Sal Rocca from the House floor during a legislative session

Rocca said later he and his wife, who are getting a divorce, were arguing over personal

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attack, a hospital spokesman matters, outside the House said. into the House chambers.

said the couple's argument was

Arson Suspected In Galveston

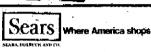
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Firemen are digging through the debris of the Central Hotel here, searching for 20 missing guests. Arson is suspected, police said. Eight charred bodies, including those of five children, were pulled from the ruins of the 80-year-old botel Tuesday. Thirteen persons were injured, although only four were admitted to John Sealy Hospital where their condition ranged from good to fair. The hotel, a five-story brick building about two blocks from the this Gulf port city's docks, burned to the ground.

that when Rocca ducked into the House, Mrs. Rocca pushed her past a sergeant and

followed her husband. "She just picked up her legs and started kicking with them," said Williams, 58, a former Lansing policeman, "She was shouting, I want the dog, I want

the doe' as we hauled her out." Murphy, a former Ingham County deputy sheriff, had been an assistant sergeant since 1973. Colleagues said he had a history of heart trouble





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IE CAN PARTICIPATE: Kimberly Clark, a 15-year eld Hamilton, Ohio, high school student, holds the ruling Tuesday that says she may take part in her school's graduation ceremonies. She has finished the school's four-year curriculum in three years. The board of education had told Kimberly that she could graduate early but couldn't participate in the ceremonies with the seniors because she was considered a junior. (AP Wirephoto)

Cheating Charge Probe Is Closed

in 1973 by the state labor

department.
They charged that Barry

Brown and aide Marshal Flordelis misused state cars

and padded travel expenses.

Brown was the state's labor

director until he resigned in

1974. Fiordelis was fired

The House committee sent

the allegations to the Ad-ministrative Board, a special

ministrative Board, a special panel made up of top state officials, including the governor, who act on a variety of administrative matters. It

was referred to Kelley for

Earlier this year, Kelley

reported the activities "were not improper." On Tuesday, he issued a second report

after examining the matter

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recently.

The state apparently has closed the books on charges that two former labor department employes cheated the state on car and travel

The state Administrative Board accepted a report from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on Tuesday that declared the allegations groundless. It lisanegarous groundless. It ins-tened to two former labor department workers who originally made the charges, but the board did not reopen

The allegations were first presented to a special House committee investigating the explosion. The accusers — Clair Andrews and Robert Beaumont - had been fired

Big Job Bill Is Entered

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -\$10 million bill to create 6,000 summer jobs for Michigan young people and spruce up the state's natural resources has been introduced in the state Senate.

Thesday by Kerry Kammer, DPantiac, is similar to one proposed by Gov. William Milliken in his January State of the State message.

It would appropriate \$10 million in state money to put adolescents between 15 and 21 to-work on environmental projects. Funds would be targeted to parts of the state wire unemployment exceeds six per cent, including the Detroit area and parts of the

Upper Peninsula.

Jobs available to youths wield include park cleanup, river beautification, wildlife and habitat management, erosion control, lake mapping, trail development and camp-sile construction. Kammer said: The program would be run by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Hart most of the money local units of government for environmental projects which the DNR approves. The rest would go to the DNR for state

GOP Attorney Says He'll Go **Bown** Fighting

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. Atterney Philip Van Dam, a Republican, says he will fight and effort to oust him now that a Democrat occupies the White House

"If they want to get rid of me; let them get rid of me," Van Dam said Tuesday, "But I won't just roll over for

thom.?. U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, Dich, has been reported easer to get Van Dam reslaced. The Detroit Free Pleas said Riegle is believed to have narrowed the list of conditioners to Detroit City Conscil President Carl Levin, 48 Detroit attorney James R. Rabinson, 33, and Dearborn attorney Edizabeth Birch, 52, a distribution Demogratic narry of Democratic party of-

Tourism Official Supports Higher Truck Speeds

Trucks should be allowed to drive 10 miles per hour faster than cars to save contends the of the West gasoline, president Michigan Tourist Association.

Wesley Teheau outlined a conservation program to the White Lake Chamber of Commerce Monday while insisting, "Motor fuel is the lifeline of Michigan's travel industry and we must come down hard on those who jeopardize the growth of gasoline use would continue to Michigan tourism."

grow."

He called for strictly enforced speed limits of 55 miles per hour with fines and penalty points — except for trucks. Tebeau said trucks should be allowed higher speeds since, "The motorist speeds up when passed by several trucks, thus justifying a faster driving speed for himself."

Tebeau opposed any new federal tax on gasoline designed to limit travel. He called such a tax inflationary and unworkable, saying coffee prices have quadrupled prices recently but sales still rise.

Autos which are heavy gasoline consumers should be taxed to encourage sales of thriftier vehicles, Tebeau said. He called for a free market in gasoline to allow oil. companies "a proper profit" to encourage exploration and finance the search for alter-

Finally, Tebeau urged a campaign enlisting Citizen

speed limits "for the national good instead of telling drivers where the police patrol is located, encouraging conservation violation."

Tebeau argued that an informational campaign alone "just won't work. You could double the price of gasoline and there would be a dropoff in use for a couple of months and then we would be right back where we started. The poor would be burt and



CHOWDS: Actress Liv Ullmann, starring on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Chrissmiles as she arrives at ne, smiles as spe arrives at New York's Doubleday Books-tore Tuesday to autograph copies of her book, "Changing." Expecting only a small turnout, she scheduled an hour for sign ings but had to change plans when a large crowd of fans filled the store and poured out onto the street. (AP Wirephoto)

New Lottery Sells 10 Million Tickets

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Lottery's new as-trology-based instant game sold record 10 million tickets in its first week, more than one for each resident of the state.

Tickets sold in the first week April 4-8, also amounted to a fifth of the total 50 million that will be printed for the game. It's supposed to last 10 weeks but likely will close early, elated lottery officials said Tues-

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said that the week's sales are the best for any instant game yet. This is the state's sixth instant game.

Harrison attributed the popularity of the Horoscope instant game to the 1-in-5 odds of winning.
"This makes the odds better

Aerosol Deterrent Banned

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -An aerosol spray being advertised in Michigan as a deterrent to attackers is banned by state law, says Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley.

The device, marketed under the name Escort Personal 'Mr. Kelley intends no prosecution," said Solicitor General Robert Derengoski, Protector, uses a propellant to spray cayenne pepper. Ad Kelley's representative on the Administrative Board. "From vertisementssay the \$4.95 device will send an assailant "staggering around blindly his point of view, the invessigation in closed." for up to 15 minutes."

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State law prohibits spray devices that will temporarily or permanently disable or harm anyone. Violation is a felony carrying up to five years in prison and a \$2,500

the device came to Kelley's attention through an adver tising brochure that did not identify the manufacturer but indicated it could be bought from Michigan salesmen

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and instant pay off."
Tickets in the game are printed with the 12 signs of the Zodiac and prizes range from a free ticket to \$10,000. Certain winners will be eligible for the grand prize of \$1 million.

PROBLEMS

A LATTER DATE.

game that we have run," Harrison said, "I think (people) like the idea of instant action

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state budget as approved by the legislature's spending might knock out the

Budget By \$150 Million

Lawmakers Top Milliken

stabilization fund. Restraint is needed and

appropriations committees is

about \$150 million over the

governor's recommendation,

says state budget director Gerald Miller.

Gov. William Milliken has

proposed a spending program of \$3.65 billion for the fiscal

year beginning Oct. 1. Miller said Tuesday the budget bills

approved by the House and Senate spending panels are

a \$128.8 million start to a

budget stabilization fund to set aside money for bad

Although it is normal that

early drafts of the budget far

exceed the governor's recommendation, Miller is

worried the Democratic-con-trolled legislature will spend

the money tagged for the stabilization fund.

He is also worried that may

mean tough sledding for a bill to block a scheduled rollback

in the personal income tax from 4.6 to 4.4 per cent this

House Republicans have

warned they will oppose the bill blocking the rollback

unless a budget stabilization

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far higher. Milliken has also prop

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we're not seeing that kind of restraint," Miller said. Meanwhile, Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, said the income tax bill "will die" his Senate Finance Comsaid.

Budget officials Budget officials say per-mitting the rollback will cost the state \$90 million to \$85 million million next year.

McCollough, however, said revised revenue estimates may reduce that figure.



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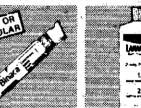
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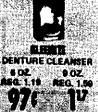




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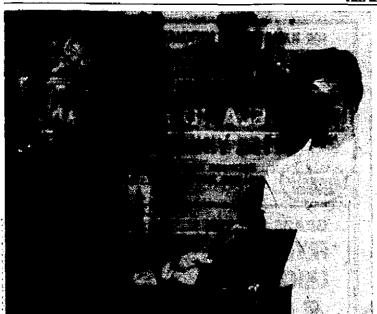
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CHIEF HONORED Bonton township Fire Chief Ken Kraiger last night received plaque from Supervisor Catheryn Sirk for 25 years of service. Kraiger, 46, said he became fire chief April 15, 1852, has longest service of any township employe and doesn't plan to retire yet. Plaque cites Kraiger for "untiring service to Benton township." (Staff photo)

Tennis Court Plan Approval Is Urged

The St. Joseph township planning commission last night recommended approval of a special use permit for the Berrien Hills country club to build four tennis courts on club property just west of Golf View road, a deadend street off

Napier avenue. The planning commission's recommendation for approval includes stipulations that prevent club members from parking on Golf View to use the proposed tennis courts and the tennis courts from being lighted for night play.

The stipulations were added after six residents on Golf View raised objections to the tennis courts saving it would cause increased traffic and parking on Golf View.

Bill Orwig, a member of the Berrien Hills board of directors, said the club will provide parking for tennis players at the clubbouse, lucated west of the proposed tennis courts

Final approval of the special use permit is up to the township

Berrien Hills received approval from the township last summer to include the 12 lots where the proposed tennis courts will be built in the club's special-use zoning district. The lots were reportedly purchased by the club about six years ago.

, in other action, the planning recommended approval of modifications to a site plan for a proposed \$1.5 million 240-slip marina to be constructed by private investors along the St. Joseph river between Empire and May

The planning commission's approval of the modifications in the site plan submitted by Anchor Inn Marina, a group of local and out-of-town investors, does not mean approval of con-struction of the marina, accord-

New Buffalo Fluoride Cutoff Set

NEW BUFFALO — Fees and regulations for parks and recreation use have been esrecreation use have been es-tablished for this season by the New Buffalo park board.

Beach parking will be free to New Buffalo city and township

residents who obtain a free beach parking sticker. These may be obtained at either the city or township halls, Vehicles not displaying a sticker will be charged \$1 per day and collection will begin about June 10, according to the board.

A sesson pass for use of the boat launching ramps is \$10. Daily use fee is \$2.

Park hours have been set from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. and there vill be no overnight parking for cars or campers. No driving of motorized vehicles is allowed on beaches.

The board has named Otto Hayes, Union Pier, as park at-

AGREES TO PAY LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock Hudson's insurance comp has agreed to pay \$2 million to the passenger who was has agreed to puty \$2 manon to the passenger who was paralyzed when the actor's Presche — driven by an employe — crashed in the

chairman of the planning commission. Garlanger said the planning commission and the

lownship board of trustees must

still approve construction plans

The modifications approved by the planning commission last night include widening an entrance road to the marina from 20 to 24 feet and a statement outlining parking and traffic flow . patterns at the marina site. The modifications were presented last night by Topper Construction company of Grand Haven, which plans to build the

.The private investors are also seeking \$1.2 million in taxexempt revenue bonds to finance construction of the marina. The township board in March approved designation of the marina as a "project area which is the first of several teps for the private investors in obtaining the tax-exempt status

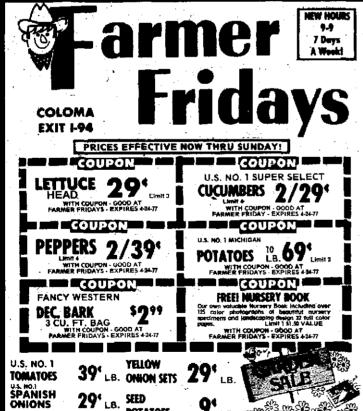
on the bond issue.

The planning commission also recommended approval of a request to rezone a lot at 2700 Niles avenue from residential to commercial so that a house can he converted into an office for a chiropractor.

The request was made by Mrs. Rolf Bielefeld who said she plans to sell the house to James Sipes, a chirpractor, who currently has an office at 130

Students Oppose Kissinger

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia University students are holding teach-ins and protest railies against the possible naming of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the faculty. The president of the university says the protest actions will not affect his decision. Alison Shore, a history major and spokesperson for the Ad Hoo Committee to Keep Kissinger Off Campus, called Kissinger "the academic freedom, but of morality." Miss Shore spoke as about 80 students gathered for a teach-in Tuesday night at Hamilton Hall on the Morningside Heights campus. The teach-in included a North Vietnamese film on "U.S. Techniques and Genocide in Vietnam,



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Benton Police Contract Ratified

night won a two-year labor contract that township Clerk Larry Trail said will provide pay raises totaling 17 per cent in three steps over the full period and other benefits.

who bended the township's negotiating team, said the agreement during the first year will cost \$45,000 more than was allocated to the police pects of police layoffs reported last month remain a question

Trail said it's too early to tell and when decisions on layoffs are made, they will be "an ad-ministrative matter." Trail said he believes the police "got what they wanted."

The township board of trustees ratified the contract during its regular meeting last night. Police, represented by the Ben-ton township Police Officers association also voted last night to accept the contract. Their vote at the Fraternal Order of Police Blossomiand Lodge, was unanimous, but the exact number present wasn't reported, Trail said.

The contract is retrunctive to April 1 and runs to April 1, 1979. Pay raises totaling 17 per cent include 5 per cent, retroactive to April 1; 5 per cent next

December 1; and 6 per cent Aug. 1, 1878. Patrokmen presently begin at \$11,318 and move to \$12,800 after 21/2 years of service. Sergeants range from \$13,662 to \$14,112, based on seniority.

A major new provision of the contract requires all officers hired in the future to reside in Benton township. This does not affect present officers who reside elsewhere.

Other new provisions include 5 per cent extra or premium pay for detectives; inclusion of two

At New Buffalo Schools

both days.

reached-"It's been a long time The old contract expired April 1, but the police department normal operations.

The police association includes 25 sworn officers. Excluded is the chief.

The trustees in general business approved a request by Assessor Robert Allain to apply 16 federally-funded employee to assist in reapprais ing township property. They would be hired for the project under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-

TA) program Allain said township real property would be reappraised this year, and personal property

The work includes verification of ownership, a complete

Mrs. Sirk said last night she Kindergarten Signup Due

NEW RIFERALO - Registration for the New Buffalo schools kindergarten program will be held May 18 and 19 at the West elementary school from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m.

police secretaries in the Police Officers association; sergeant's

pay for the senior relief offices

and off-duty disability in-surance coverage after 10 days at the rate of \$100 per week for

Sick days will now be cumulative up to 180 work days

with 75 per cent pay on re-tirement. The rate paid

Trail said securing the addi-tional \$45,000 needed to meet

contract terms the first year

would come from other township sources, or by layoffs.

Supervisor Catheryn Sirk earlier confirmed that layoffs of

six low seniority officers were

being considered.

previously was 20 per cent.

duty is eliminated.

ence of the sergeant;

Parents registering their children for kindergarten are

asked to bring the prospective student because a school readiness test will be given. Children should be five years old on or before Aug. 31 to be registerered for kindergarten.

Parents are requested to bring a birth certificate to verify age.

their improvements a sketch of plot plan, Allain said, most of the work will be on residential property, since a large amount of commercial and industrial reappraisals were done last

tion asking the St. Joseph city romanission to reconsider its ns to drop out of the Dial-A-Ride transportation program.

Among citizens who spoke were Mrs. John Baker, 207 Ur-

for several years to set that Burke, 971 Ramona avenue, a leader in referendum drive on a proposed compensation commission for elected officials who said she was una secure information she wanted on Community Develo metters. James Alexander. member of the Black Coalition for Democracy, sought infor-mation on how many blacks were employed by the police

and fire departments.

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By SUSAN AGER

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The

U.S. Department of Agriculture

is testing 300 cows from 19

states to see if they contain a highly toxic chemical that has

been found in a Michigan dairy

Tests to detect the presence of

dicains, which are contained in

wood preservatives, are being

done at WrightState University

Dr. Grace Clark, staff officer with the USDA's Residue

Evaluation and Planning Staff.

said in a telephone interview

Tuesday that liver and fat

samples have been taken from

cows randomly selected at federally inspected slaugh-terhouses in the 19 states.

"Right now, we're just

MEETINGS SLATED

LONDON (AP) — The Arch-bishop of Canterbury has scheduled his first meetings with Pope Paul VI and Eastern

Orthodox Patriarch Demetries

I, but an Anglican source said

the visits would be "courtesy

calls" unlikely to yield sig-

mificant results

in Dayton, Ohio.

PBB Contained

TRIAL ATTORNEY ASSERTS

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) -Tris, a chemical that may cause cancer, was found in the toxic fire-retardant PBB, an attorney asserted Tuesday.

Gary Schenk, who represents the Missaukee County dairyman suing in Michigan's first trial stemming from PBB contamination, said a Harvard University scientist has found Tris in samples of ground PBB.

Tris, another fire retardant, recently was banned by federal authorities for use in children's sleepwear.

or polybrominated biphenyl, was mixed ac-cidentally into Michigan livestock feed in 1973 and distributed across the state in what is described as the nation's worst livestock poison-ing. More than 28,000 conlaminated cattle have been

Cows From 19 States Being

Tested For Toxic Chemical

interested in finding out what's

out there," said Dr. Clark. She said the USDA is concerned

about "whether or not dioxins

are something which are found

Dioxins are a family of

chemicals, some of which are

present in pentachlorophenol, a

widely used wood preservative.

Levels of certain dioxins, some

considered highly toxic, have

been found in a sickly Cedar Springs, Mich., dairy herd.

The herd has since been killed by the state.

States selected for the study

are those with significant dairy

industries, Dr. Clark said, although cows chosen for testing will also include beef cattle.

Besides Michigan, states from which samples will be

tested are California, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Mas-

sachusetts, Minnesota, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon,

Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utali, Washington, Wisconsin.

One type of dioxin, called te-trachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin or

TCCD and found in the her-

bicide 2,4,5-T, is considered the

most poisonous.

in dairy cows in general."

In other testimony Tuesday, an executive for Michigan Chemical Co. said the firm knew for nearly two years that highly poisonous napthalenes were in its PBB but never told

A. Fred Kerst, Michigan Chemical vice president of research, said the company knew the contaminant was in its PBB before April 1974.

School said he just learned of the Tris discovery during the weekend and tests were incomplete so he had no idea what quantity of Tris was found.

Under questioning Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson and defense attorneys, Schenk sald Tris was discovered in ground PBB samples taken from a bag found at a feed mill in Mendor

in pentachiorophenol, however, although other toxic varieties

have been found. Dioxins are

contaminants that occur during

the manufacturing process.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Michgan

agriculture officials said they

are launching a statewide test-

ing program to see how

contamination is in the state's

'Dr. Charles Cole, chief assis

tant state veterinarian, said

samples from cows in slaugh

terhouses, from animal feed

and from barnwood would be tested for the presence of the

preservative, also known as penta or PCP.

BERRIEN SPRINGS -- The

Niles Service league has given a

\$200 grant to the Gateway Shel-

tered workshop here, according

to Robert Jones, executive

director of the workshop for

Gateway Workshop

Receives \$200 Grant

spread pentachiorophenol

Under questioning by Schenk, Michigan Chemical's Kerst conceded he met with government officials after the napthalenes were found in Kerst testified that rapid It is not thought to be present

napthalenes in PBB.

hoof growth on cattle was one symptom of X-disease, a mysterious livestock ailment that wiped out hundreds of cattle in the 1940s. Kerst said that disease was considered when his firm looked at feed contamination symptoms.

the defense claim that Michigan's PBB contaminat-

ion problem stemmed from

tock feed sold across most of

the state almost four years

Schenk has been trying to

show since trial testimony

began seven weeks ago that

the state's PBB problems may

stem from PBB tainting

livestock

products or contamination of

Michigan Chemical, one of

the main defendants in the

trial at Cadillac, made both PBB and Tris. However, the

firm no longer manufactures

The state found, about about

the PBB mixup in April 1974.

In February 1976, Harvard University researcher Dr. Patrick O'Keefe discovered

questioning

PBB with other chemicals.

several

mixing pure PBB into lives

The original X-disease outbreak was blamed upon napthalene contaminating lubricants which dripped from machinery in barnyards or was in a material used on animals with dry skins.

Kerst testified he did not know of any chemical other than napthalene causing such hoof problems in cattle.

Kerst testified Tuesday that Tris was made in the same equipment as PBB. He said the

mentally and physically im-

paired adults.

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matching funds for an \$800 federal HEW grant for purchase

of auto maintenance tools training programs. Jones said.

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was cleaned with beated water before it was switched to producing another

Kerst of lying to cover up PBB contamination of feed products

Schenk contended the information Kerst gave almost 18 ago helped mislead investigators into believing the PBB problem was caused by accidental shipping of a few

In his deposition, Kerst said if in a deep well. But Monday, said the firm knew by May 17,



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On Monday Schenk arcused

at Michigan Chemical's St. Louis plant. Kerst reversed information he gave during a November 1975 deposition leading to Schenk's charge

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PBB-tainted brine was disposed the chemical company official 1974, that such tainted brine was used to wash a feed supplement

ROSALYNN AT WORK

CHICAGO (AP) - Rosalynn Carter has presided over her meeting with President's Commission on Mental Health, and has served notice that "I'm planning on it being effective."



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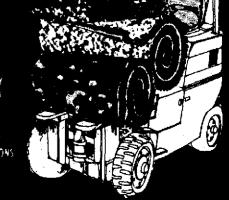
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Bilandic Is Chicago Victor With 3-2 Edge Over Pucinski

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Bilandic, heosebt in through the ranks of city politics by the late Mayor Richard Daley, paid tribute to Daley's amily after winning nomination for the unex-ired two years of Daley's sixth term.

Bilandic, 54, acting mayor since Duley's leath, swept aside five Democratic challengers In Tuesday's primary election. Alderman Den-nis Block, hand-picked by Gov. James Thompwon the Republican nomination.

Alderman Roman Pucinski, the No. 2 man in e race, said be was "somewhat sad that we did et quite make it." State Sen. Harold Washing , who finished third, conceded defeat but ed "massive vote fraud." Former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan of Cook County, who mished fourth, told supporters: "I say uncle."

Washington 73,705, Hanrahan 26,748, attorney Anthony Martin-Trigona 6,142, and attorney Ellis Reid 3,879.

Block had 14,913 votes in the Republican contest. His closest rival. South Side undertaker A.A. (Sammy) Rayner, received 6,351, with pest exterminator George Manning getting 1,531 and 69-year-old precinct captain Frank Rapallo 1,157. The Republican primary was regarded as largely academic. GOP leaders acknowledge that their resources are dwarfed by those of the Democrats. There has not been a GOP mayor of Chicago since Democrat Anton Cermak defeated William McHale Thompson in 1931.

But Block, a 32-year-old member of the City Council, pledged to make a fight of the June special mayoral election. "Newspaper people said I should retire and run to Canada," Block told his supporters. "I'm going to stay



ADDRESSING SUPPORTERS: Alderman Casimar C. Laskowski, left, looks on as Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic delivers victory speach at his Democratic campaign headquarters Tuesday in Chicago. (AP

Hughes Show

Pulls 'Em In

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For

the second consecutive week.

CBS has wound up tops in

weekly ratings averages for

evening shows, aided by large audiences for its two-part movie

on multi-millionaire Howard

Its closing episode of "The

Amazing Howard Hughes" proved last week's top-rated

program. It was seen in nearly 22 million bomes, according to

A.C. Nielsen Co. figures made

Hughes.

public Tuesday.

Michigan Senate Is Urging Moratorium On New Boards

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The state Senate has approved a resolution urging a one-year moratorium on creating new

"The unwieldy proliferation of agencies ... has gotten out of hand," resolution sponsor Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park said Tuesday, "They're Park said Tuesday. "They're madhouses. All I'm saying is we ought to take a step backward and take a look at what we're doing and make a value judgment not to create any more commissions.

The resolution, approved on a voice vote, was sent to the House for consideration.

The Senate soon will consider setting up a chemical control commission aimed at preventing incidents such as PBB-contamination disaster which poisoned thousands of Michigan lives-

The resolution said new commissions should created if they are essential to public health and safety.

Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, who sponsored the proposed toxic substance control commission before the Senate, said he agreed with Cooper's attack on governmental inefficiency, "But he's going about it in all the wrong.

In addition to imposing a moratorium on new commis-sions, any emergency ones

The resolution also urges state agencies to assess all their divisions and eliminate established would have to any unnecessary once.

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Carter-Ford 'Honeymoon' Over

By Child's CONNELL concluted Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- For 38th and 39th Presidents of United States, the moon appears to be over. Immer Carter is miffed at crierald R. Ford.

When he left office three enths ago, Ford said he in-ended to refrain from criticizor for some time "I'm going to be busy, e'll be busy and I wish him the very, very best as he takes on e tough responsibilities."

But in recent weeks Ford has en out in public about policies and his handling of disarmament.

On Tuesday, the present oc-capants of the White House bristled. Both President Carter nd Vice President Walter F. Mondale, in remarks to al leaders at a

breakfast meeting, took Ford to

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. the Senate majority whip, quoted the vice president as saying the criticism of a newly elected president by his predecessor is "out of keeping with the American political tradition."

Cranston also said the President himself "made some muted comments. I'm not going to go into any detail."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill quoted Mendale as saying Ford's stance was "unseemly and unfair.

"It's been the history of this country that outgoin presidents are not critical, said O'Neill: who suggested Ford is starting an early 1980 presidential campaign, "I don't think it looks well in the eyes of the world for the President to be criticized by his predecessor."

The Democrats' counterattack elicited no immediate spokesman said Mondale's remarks were relayed to him in Palm Springs, Calif. On March 26, two days after a

meeting with Carter in the White House, Ford told reporters he was "seriously concerned" that Democratic fiscal policies would rekindle

Two weeks ago he told

University of Michigan students that "over-optimism and possible miscalculation" by the Carter administration con-tributed to the recent failure of arms talks in Moscow.

And after Carter announced his anti-inflation program last Friday, Ford said it "came in like a lion and is going out like a

Democrat Captures State Senate Seat

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - Democrat Arthur Miller Jr.

overwhelmed his Republican opponent to capture a seat in the state Seaste, where Democrats now hold a 10-cent advantage. Miller, a three-term Warren city councilman, defeated the GOP candidate, Edward Wyszynski Jr., 28, of Roseville. The vote Tuesday was 7,0732,004. Wyszynski was Roseville's Bicentennial coordinator last year. The vacancy was created by the resignation

of Sev. John Bowman, D-Roseville, who became a lobbytst.

Miller's victory gives the Democrats a 24-14 advantage in the nate, the same margin they held in 1974 after the latest election of the full Senate.

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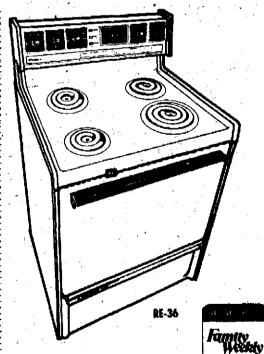
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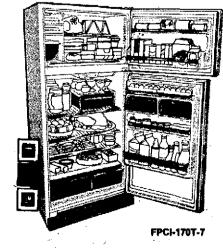
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Budget Hearing Slated May 12 At New Buffalo

Buffalo city council last night set May 12 for a public hearing on the city's proposed 1977-78 budget of \$668.185.

According to Clerk Joan Wieshaupt, the proposed budget is \$25,000 higher than last year's budget of \$643,185. The hearing is set for 8 p.m. in the city hall.

In other action, the council voted to set May as spring clean up month. According to the council, city workers will pick up discarded household items and other refuse not ordinarily picked up by the city's contract trash hauler, Acme Disposal Co. The city pick up will be on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week during the month.

The council voted to present a plaque to city Fire Chief Alvin Schroeter and his wife Shirley. The action came after New Buffalo township supervisor Edward Ohime wrote to the council commending the country for their action in carrying an elderly invalid woman from her home where a fire occurred last Friday.

According to Ohime, the couple was passing the bome of Mrs. Bertha Krueger, Oakland drive, saw smoke, and carried her out of the house prior to the arrival of the township fire department. Ohime praised the couples' quick thinking and

The council approved two requests for tag sales in the downtown area from the New Buffalo Lians club and the New Buffalo Band Parents club. The band parents sale will be May 28 and the Lions club will hold its white came tag sale April 27 to 36. Mayor Carol Bond signed a proclamation setting April 25 to May 1 as white cane week in the

council approved a proposals for spending some \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which were aired at two public hearings earlier this month.

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commission, Otto Zack, Ronald Ginani and Mrs. Ruszkowski; civil service board, Raymund Gooch: and harbor commission. Myron Reyher.

The council accepted the resignation of Michael Baker from the planning commission. He said he is moving from the city. The clerk was authorized to advertise for a replacement. The council noted that an appointment is need for the park

The council tabled action on two requests for donations from the River Valley senior center and the county Metro Crime and Drug Enforcement Unit of the



ADVISER: Ester Peterson President Carter's consumer advisor testifies helpes Senate Government Affairs committee in Washington Tuesday She argued for a new federal agency to represent consumers. (AP

Postal Service Has A Surplus!

probably will be next spring before we have to lick 16-cent stamps to send first class let-The delayed postal increase is due to a surprising \$45.5 million operating surplus for the U.S. Postal Service.

Postmaster General Benmin Bailar said the surplus came from a decrease

through uttrition - in the number of postal employes, down from 740,000 to 653,000 during the past two years.

The surnius for the six months ending March 31 compares to a \$1 billion deficit during the previous fiscal year.

authorities were Postal checking records to try to find ·the last time a surplus existed.

"For the first time since postal reorganization, we have a firm hold on our costs and are successfully managing our resources," Bailar said Tues-day at the National Postal

"As a result, we have been able to put off the need for rate increases until sometime in the springtime of 1978," he said. At that time, he said, the cost of a first-class letter will probably increase to 16 cents,

"Higher rates - or additional income from some source.

will be necessary to meet the costs of wage increases that are built into our national collective bargaining agreement and the continuing impact of inflation on all our operational costs," he

Bailar said uneconomic services, such as Saturday deliveries and some rural post offices, must be eliminated while night mail processing may be curtailed.

He said the postal service could become more efficient by greater utilization of electronic fund transfers and electronic age systems

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South Haven May Hit Reserves

SOUTH HAVEN - The Sou Haven school board is considering dipping reserves to undertake a major renovation of the Central school auditorium, the school board revealed during its regular monthly meeting last night.

The renovation, estimated to cost \$180,000 to \$200,000, is part of a bond issue defeated by voters last fall. At the time, some voters complained that the school board should reduce some of its reserves, estimated to be nearly \$1 million, instead of placing some renovation items on the ballot.

A selling point by the school board during an operational millage campaign that was approved in February was that some of the reserves for capital

projects.

The school administration is recommending that that the 58-year-old auditorium underge a major renovation, including the installation of new seats, an enlarged stage, new dressing rooms, improved ventilation and more modern lighting equipment.

The school board last night decided to await a recommen-dation from a citizens' advisory committee before giving the project a green light.

The action came after the board discussed a report on the

also be asked to establish priorities for spending an additional \$166.000 on renovation projects. In addition, the committee will be asked to develop a revised bond issue proposal that could be presented to voters in

the fall In other matters, Supt. Harold Gaarde presented a preliminary budget totaling \$4,444,850 for review by the county allocation

The budget is up eight percent from the \$4,178,000 budget for the current year.

Gaarde admitted the budget is overly optimistic, noting that to be balanced the allocation board would have to award the South Haven system 11.99 mills of the 15 it has to divide between county, local and school agencies. Last year South Haven was allocated 9.58 mills.

The board went on record objecting to an apparent effort by the Van Buren County Educa-

Quake Reported

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AF) — An entruquence snow the central Yaguslav city of Banja Laka early today, caus-ing widespread panic and driv-ing people from their homes, the afficial news agency Tanjug

There were no reports of significant damage or injuries.

tion association be the teachers' exclusive bargaining represen-tative. Previously, the teachers have negotiated their own con-

Admitting they have no jurisdiction over who serves as the teachers' agent, the board said they were concerned over the apparent regionalization of negotiating efforts by teachers

The department of labor is expected to schedule an election among the teachers to determine the bargaining represen-

The board endorsed the candidacy of Richard Barden as a candidate on the board of the Van Buren Intermediate School district. Barden is a former

South Haven board of education

The hoard authorized the purchase of replacement equip-ment valued at \$21,776 for the high school machine shop. Board members defended the action, noting that local interest is greater than can be served by

the new county skills center

The board approved the retirements of Mrs. Charles (Eileen) Henry from the high school mathematics faculty and Miss Aldona Stephenson as a fourth grade teacher at Central school. Mrs. Henry has been an the faculty since 1964 while Miss Stenhenson has been a member

since 1900.

The board announced it has

requirement under the new college preparatory curriculum of the high school so as to allow substitution of chemistry, mathematics and

The board commended the girls' high school volleyball team for finishing second in the

state class B tournament The board approved the appointment of Neil Mead as girl's track coach and Judy Scheiern as junior varsity softball coach. Coarde reported that the high school has again received a favorable accreditation evaluation from the University of Michigan bureau of school ser-

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DETBOTT (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that ing of actual pupils

an effect on Detroit schools, Most educators agreed Tues-day peddling will not become n as a result of the court ruling on corporal

Charles Wells, director of pupil services for the Detroit school district, said there has not been any prohibition of such punishment in the district.





simply follow state guidelines

which allow paddling, but prohibit using force that would

injure the pupil.

School boards in Bloomfield

Grosse Pointe and Southfield

reported they have outlawed corporal punishment in their districts.

Under the new Supreme Court

ruling, public school teachers can paddle children without

'SPANKED' AGAIN: Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that spanking and other disciplinary measures in public schools are not prohibited by the Constitution, rejecting arguments in a suit filed by two Miami Fla., Roosevelt Andrews (left) and James Ingraham (right) - who received severe beatings in 1970. Ingraham is now a trustee with the Dade county (Fla.) prison system. (AP Wirephoto)

Volunteer Probation Aides Begin Training

The Berrien District Court Volunteers in Probation program will begin holding training sessions tomorrow for community volunteers who want to take part in the program, according to Karen Jeschke, coordinator of the

The three sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. April 21, 26 and 28, and will include orientation, a tour of the jail, an explanation of criminal justice procedures, communication skills and a swearing in session

The Volunteers in Probation program seeks to match people on probation with community volunteers to help the probationers change destructive, anti-social behavi. rs into more acceptable patterns of behavior through a one-to-one relationship with concerned citizens, according to Karen Jeschke. She said anyone interested in taking part in the program should contact her at District court.

pupil a hearing. In school districts where padding in allowed, administrators said it rarely is applied and generally as a last resort.

The Constitution does not stand in the way of public school teachers and administrators who feel there's no educational value in sparing the rod, the Supreme Court says:
The Court decided by a slim

majority Tuesday that state and local laws and practices should determine whether corporal punishment is used in schools.

Constitutional safeguards atainst cruel and unusual punishment apply only to con-victed criminals and not to - even when the punishment becomes excessive, the court decided in a 5-4 vote.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. writing for the majority, said corporal punishment in educa-tion is "rooted in history and reaffirmed in the laws of many

The court's decision affirmed a ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of two Miami schoolboys who received severe beatings from school officials in 1970.

Attorneys for the boys, joined by some national education groups; had hoped the court would use the case to lay down

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Instead, the court said spenkings and other dis-ciplinary measures taken against wayward students do not concern the Constitution but may be a matter for state civil and criminal courts.

Bruce Rogew, a Miami legal aid lawyer who represented the two boys, said he was disappointed in the decision, but noted that state remedies are available for students who think they have been treated unjustly.

'In no way does the ruling declare open season on children," he said.

In another important school case, the justices said segrega-ton of students according to sex is constitutionally permissible.

unheld a lower court's ruling that Philadelphia does not discriminate against girls or boys by maintaining separate but equal schools for gifted students.

Justice William Rehnquist, who missed oral arguments in the case of Philadelphian Susan Lynn Vorebbeimer due, to a back injury, did not participate in the decision. The remaining

justices split 4-4.
Such splits can yield a different result if the court chooses to consider the same question in the future and all nine justice participate.

Miss Vorchheimer, a highly

honored junior high student, wanted to attend all-boys Centeal High School in 1974 but was told-she would have to earoll at Girls High, also for academically students.

She contended Central offered better facilities and a more prominent reputation, and sued the city school system for allegal sex discrimination

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and in effect the preme Court, now have ruled that no sex discrination takes place when school officials separate boys from girls.



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Susan Loses School Case

Supreme Court ruled Totoday that Philadelphia may maintain sexually segregated high scho for academically gifted girls and boys.

Sunan Lynn Verchholmer, left who swed the city's schools in 1974. (AP

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Carter Plan Includes Tax Break For 45 Million

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — \$50 tax rebates are gone from the Schate's version of President Carter's streamlined economic stimulus plan, but the thill still would provide a tax who take the standard deduc-

tion.
The Senate on Tuesday complied with Carter's decision to scrap the \$10 billion tax rebate plan. It is arguing over his request to abandon proposed tax breaks for business worth \$3.3 billion over two years.

An effort to knock out the business tax breaks ran into strong opposition and was set for more debate today.

When Carter announced last Thursday that improved economic conditions had led him to change his mind on the rebates and business tax breaks, he said he still intended stimulus plan, including the change in the standard deduc-

For taxpayers who do not tremize deductions, the Senate bill would fix the standard deduction at \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,290 for couples and heads of household.

It currently ranges from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons and from \$2 100 to \$2 800 for married couples. Heads of

household — generally widowed or divorced women with minor children — now mant use a sincle person's standard dudor.

The House-passed stimulus bill would raise the standard deduction to \$2,400 for singles and \$3,000 for couples, beeping heads of household at the single

person's level The House bill would result in a \$4.8 billion annual tax cut and cut taxes an average of \$105 for

45.5 million taxpayers.
The Senate bill would reduce taxes by \$5.4 billion annually, including an average cut of \$121 for 47 million taxpayers. But it also would hike taxes by about \$50 for 1.7 million single per-

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The House last month discarded Carter's business tax break nian and instead passed a

new jobs tax credit. The Senate finance committee revamped the jobs tax credit and restored Carter's 12 per cent investment credit alterna-

The Senate bill contains ab \$2.8 billion in stimulus for the current budget year ending Sept. 26 and \$18.7 billion for next year. The House bill, w

still includes the rebotes, lotals \$29.6 billion over two years. Hoth bills contain a new lax table system to simplify tax re-turns. They also would extend through 1978 the existing in-

These are the \$15-per-pers credit, the special carmed-in-come credit of up to \$400 fee poor working families and a corporate tax rate cut aimed at ng smaller firms

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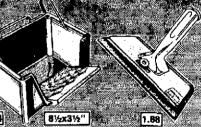
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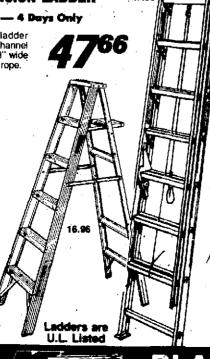
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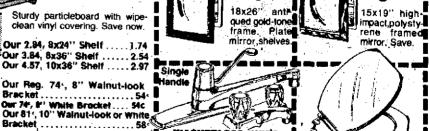


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New Buffalo Sets Park Fees. Rules

NEW BUFFALO - Deadline applications for the summer topical fluoride program is April 29, according to Mrs. Teddie Jelinek, chairman of the New Buffalo program.

Applications and a \$4 fee bould be sent to Mrs. Jelinek, raute 1, box 561. New Buffalo. Applications may be obtained from the New Buffalo elemen-

tary school.

The program is aimed at three and four year olds, second, fifth and eighth graders, and will be held July 18 to 25 at the West elementary

Control Michigan receive university's "outstanding community college student' cholarships next fall.

LMC recommended Janet Kimley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Kimley, of 158 Spring road, Baroda, and Michael Gerhard, son of Paul F. Gerhard, of 5340 Notre Dame road, Stevensville, according to Sylvia Coleman, LMC director of financial aid.

Miss Kimley, in addition to being active in LMC women's sports has served as sports editor and managing editor of the Lake Michigan Journal, LMC student weekly news-paper. Gerhard, active in area broadcast journalism currently is news editor of the Lake Michigan Journal.

Amount of the award is \$350 a semester, renewable as long as recipient maintains a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or better on a 4.0 scale Purpose of the award is to

Michigan community colleges and to attract such students to CMU, according to the CMU scholarship announcement Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the community recognize high academic



INSTALLED: Kensell R. Goss, 10107 18th avenue, Gobles has been installed as commander of Peninsular Commandery No. 8, Knights' Templar, Kalamazoo in ceremonies April 16. Goss is 32nd degree Mason and has served as master of Hudson Lodge, 325, in Gobles.

achievement of students in college's nominations.

Display LMC Faculty Art This Week

Michigan college faculty bers will be on display on to Namer Assesse campus me 20 activories automitted

be on view from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the remainder of the week in room L-301 next to the third floor Student Union. Instructors whose works are

on display include: Ken Schaber, Jerry Catania, Kathryn Willard, K. Milonodis, and Mike Hollerbach.

Described by Schaber as a mixture of crafts and modern art the exhibit includes works in wire, wood, glass, ceramics, textiles and oil paintines.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. Many of the works are available for purchase, Schaber indicated.

Spine Exams Due In Berrien Schools

grades four through 10 are being notified that their children will be receiving physical examinations to

Letters to parents state that school districts will be conducting the examinations in cooperation with the Berrien county health department and Berrien Easter Seal society. Mrs. Maria Depaydt, executive director of the society, said parents are asked to re turn a form only if they don't want their children screened for scolinsis (curvature of the spine).

Scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine, it can develop in perfectly healthy looking, vigorous

children. In the beginning, it may not be noticed and may not be handicapping. Mrs. Depuydt said.

Early intervention is an important factor in arresting scoliosis and in preventing physical handicans that can result from failure to recognize and treat curvature of the spine at the earliest possible

According to the school letter, "The procedure for the screening is simple. The screener looks at the child's back with the child in a standing position and, then, bent forward from the waist. For this examination, boys will remove their shirts and girls

If the child has a possible curvature, parents will he contacted personally and if will be recommended that the child be examined by a physician. Scresning is expected to be completed between April 25 and

Mrs. Depuydt said, "Ninety-nine per cent of the children examined will be found to have normal spinal alignment. Only one per cent is likely to require examination by a physician and even a minority of those children will actually require treatment.

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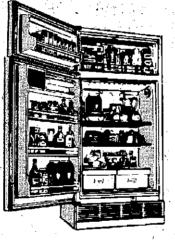
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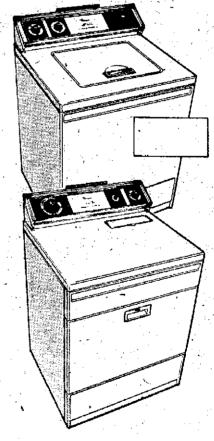
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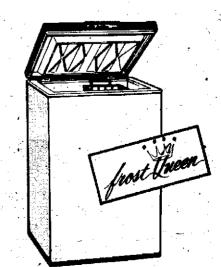
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Gets Probation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An ieniplayed steel warker, convicted of mailing a bomb threat to sportscaster Howard Cosell in 1973, has been sentenced to one year's probation, U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin imposed sentence Monday on Marian G. Batko, 30, who was convicted by a federal court jury last month.

the abortion issue

The act opens for public access all the presidential material, subject to GSA regulations. Those regulations have not yet been set.

Former President Gerald R. By MICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Dichard M. Nhone's lauxiers are preparing to tell the Supreme Court that the former president

should control White House tapes and millions of pages of documents that record the ac-

ns of his administration.

After hearing arguments

today from tawyers for Nixon

and for the government, the court will decide sometime before its current term ends in

June who owns the nearly 900

reels of tape and 42 million pages of documents.

A three-judge federal court in

Washington ruled against Nixon, deciding that the Presidential Materials and

Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974 gave

the government's General Ser-

vices Administration control of

the records.

Abortion Will Be

Topic At Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — A symposium on abortion will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m in the audio-visual room at River Valley high school here, according to Mrs. Lawrence Green of Three Oaks, symposium organizer and

Panelisis participating will be Dr. John Valanticius,

Harbert; Rev. Ronald Mason, Three Oaks Free Methodist church; Rev. Frank Burger, St. Mary's church, Three

Oaks; Mrs. Donald Baer, president of Berrien County Right

to Life group; and a young woman who has had an abortion.

Mrs. Green. Informative literature will be available for

area students working on debates or papers dealing with

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Audience participation will be encouraged, according to

Nixon Seeking Control

Of White House Tapes

Ford signed the preservation act into law on December 19, 1974, and Nixon filed sult the next day seeking to have it declared unconstitutional.

Nixon argued that his right to privacy and the powers of the presidency were endangered by such legislation.

In their appeal, Nixon's lawyers said the Supreme Court's eventual ruling will "have a major impact upon further legislation governing the papers of other constitu-tional officeholders."

The lower court found it "doubtful" that a former president is entitled to claim executive privilege in an at-tempt to protect confidential dealings with past advisers.

It said that, in any event, the

would infringe only slightly Nixon's confidentiality because government archivists will screen the materials before making portions of it public.

About 80 per cent of the documents covered by the act are stored at the National Records Center in Suitland, Md. The tapes and about 200,000 papers personally handled by Nixon have been stored at the White House since his resigna-

tion in 1974. How the court decides Nixon's appeal could have broad

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ST LOUIS (AP) - Missouri. Cave State," reports a total of 3,507 known caves, marking an increase of 194 since 1976

Nixon has another appeal pending before the high court, challenging a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that 30 White House tapes played during the Watergate coverup trial can be

eleased to the public.

If the court rules in today's case that Nixon doesn't own the tapes, the justices also may find that the ex-president has no legal standing to try to block their release in the second ap-

Blood Drive Coming To Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC - An American Red Cross blood drive will be held here Thursday, April 28.

Sponsored by the Cass county

Red Cross chapter, the drive will be held at the Federated church, 202 Center street, between noon and 8 p.m., according to Douglas D. Dorman, chapter chairman.

Some 137 pints were collected in a drive held at the Methodist last August, Other church drives have been held at Cassopolis, Edwardsburg, and Southwestern Michigan college.

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Dowagiac Boy Is Treated For **Gunshot Wound**

DOWAGIAC - Flowi Street, 16, 300 Thickston street here, was DOWAGAC - Floyd Street, 16, 300 Thechains street here, was wounded yesterday when ahat by a 13-year-old hoy during an argument. Police said the weapan, helieved to be a small caliber handgin, has not yet been located. Street was reported in good condition today in Lee Memorial hospital with a gumbut wound to his shoulder. The 13-year-old has been ledged in the Berrien county juvenile home pending a review of the case by the Case. county prosecutor's office. According to police, the shooting of curred on South Lowe between Grove and High streets about 2:30

Mother Testifies In Son's Death

(Continued From Page One)

hadly and took some "prescribed drugs." She estimated that she woke up about at night and found Tommy, who she said often walked in his sleep, lying at the foot of the stairs. Assuming that the boy was asleep, she awoke him and sent him back to bed, she said. He was in good health then, Mrs. Hollis testified. She said she too went back to sleep.

Next she woke up and "heard-Tommy and David yelling," she testified. Half came into the bedroom and "told me be hadwhupped Tommy for peeing on bisself," she said.

She said her illness was growing worse. She decided to have Hall take ber to the hospi tal; and asked him to check on the children while she got sed. A bit later she went to check on the children, and Hall "and my baby were laying on the landing (at the top of the stairway." Hall appeared to be trying to revive the child, she told the court.

I picked Toromy up and it was like all the air went out of him," she said. "I looked at my baby's face and it was all bruises. I said to myself 'He (Hall) didn't only whup my baby, he beat him," Mrs. Hollis told the court.

Mrs. Hollis also disclosed that she pretended to be Hall's wife when they took out a family insurance policy that covered all of her children, herself and Hall. She found it impossible to get a policy using her real

married name, she said.

Mickey Johnson, a Prudential Life Insurance agent, testified that in recent months he sold "the Halls" a \$5,000 policy that would pay \$1,900 at the death of Tommy. He pointed to Hall and Victoria Hollis and Identified them as "the Halls."

Johnson said Hall was the beneficiary on Tommy's policy. He added that had he known they weren't married, he would

Banks Without **Regular Audits**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Sixteen of the 238 state-char-tered banks in Michigan still have no regular auditing program, concludes a survey by the state Financial Institulions Bureau.

. About 93 per cent of the banks hold an internal audit, a certified outside audit or both, said Richard J. Francis, commissioner of the bureon in

-State officials, bending

companies and other institutions have pressured banks to conduct regular audits. Though savings and loan firms are required by law to do so, statechartered banks are not.

Francis said Tuesday the

purchase a different kind of in-

surance.
Mrs. Hollis testified that insurance benefits from the death of her husband "are pending." However, she added that an insurance company, "Allstate, paid for the bouse" after John Hollis' death. Her attorney also turned over an additional \$3,000 from the insurance company to her in cash, she added.

Also testifying yesterday was Benton Harbor Det. Tom Schadler. He told the court that the Hollis bathroom contained spots of blood in at least six different locations. No blood was found on the carpet that covers the stairway, he tes-

Initial police reports said Mrs.Hollis told officers she heard the boy fall down a flight of stairs at her home about 2 a.m. and found him with bruises to his face and back.

Dr. Edwin Hubbard, assistant county medical examiner, testified that Temmy Hollis died from loss of blood resulting from a runtured liver. The in-"a fairly good blow" or by the boy falling down a stairway, Hubbard said. Whatever the cause, the boy would have died within minutes of receiving the injury. Hubbard said.

He also said injuries to the boy's sealp, face, back and but-tocks appeared to have been caused by blows the boy received. There was also an in-dication that "some object was forced into the anus," Hubbard

After Smietanka finished presenting evidence at the hearing. District Judge Lee K. Cook took the case under advisement. He said he won't decide whether to bind Hall over to Circuit court for trial until a psychiatric evaluation is conducted on Hall.

Before the hearing began Cook granted a motion from Bruce H. Keidan, of Southfield. defense attorney, requesting the evaluation. "We're saying Hall isn't competent to aid in his own defense, not that be is insane." Keidan said

Keidan said that his talks with the defendant convince him that Hall doesn't understand "the nature of the offense." Hall "appears to be retarded," his attorney said. Hall attended public shoots until he was 16, yet he can't read or write. Keidan

Cook ordered Hall jailed until he goes to the Ypsilanti State Hospital Center for psychiatric evaluation. He is held without

Mrs. Hollis was jailed without bond following her arraignment on a charge of first degree murder of her husband demanded examination.

In November she was indicted by the Berrien citizens' grand jury on a perjury charge after testifying that she was not in her home at all on the night of body was found the next day.

Noah's Ark Slides **Due At BH Library**

who claim they have located and photographed remains of Noch's Ark on a mountain slope, will present slides at a public showing at 7 p.m. Thursday in Benton Harbor aublic library.

Winley Carter, 24, and George. Line, 47, members of Holy mitted in film footgage and information used in a motion picture, "In Search of Noah's Ark."

Carter and Long said there is or admission charge to Thurs-

They said about 550 feet of the wooden remains rest about 14,000 feet up the 17,000-foot slope of Mount Ararat in eas tern Turkey near the Soviet border. Carter and Lang said their 18-member expedition searched the area eight times since 1971 and located the s in 1974. They have tried to reach the remains on foot three times, and will continue, they said. Photographs of the Ark were reported shot from

reported to be non-denominareported to be non-manufacturational and dedicated to restora-tion of all things in the spirit of



FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS: South Haven firemen extinguished blaze that destroyed barn and neighbor-ing garage on city's southside early today. Firemen said 2:30 a.m. fire originated in barn owned by Lee Perry, 713 Maple street, and spread to garage

belonging to neighbor Douglas Myers. Cause of blaze was not determined and there has been no estimate of damage. No injuries were reported in the blaze. (Tom Renner photo)

LuVeda Tullar both of South

Bend, Ind.; two step-daughters,

Mrs. Rose Mary Owen, Cas-sopolis and Mrs. Linda Huff, Marcellus; a son, Edward.

Berrien Center; two step-sons,

Robert and Ronald Horvath,

both of Dowagiac; 19 grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren; a step-brother Edward Cheek and a step-sister,

Mrs. Margaret Stanley, both of

EAU CLAIRE - Robert Louis

Hass, 49, of Route 2, Eau Chaire, died at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday in

Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following a long

illness. He was born Feb. 28,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Diane) Holstuis,

Elein, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Viola) Mittan, Niles and Miss

Rose Hass, Eau Claire; a brother, Donald Hass, Howell,

Funeral services will be held

at It a.m. Saturday in the

Bowerman funeral home, Eau

Claire, where friends may call

after 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial

will be in Salem cemetery,

Mrs. William Faust

STEVENSVILLE - Mrs.

William (Rosemary K.) Faust,

48. of 5275 Roosevelt road.

Stevensville, died at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday in Mercy hospital,

born Nov. 5, 1928, in Hinsdale.

III., and had been transportation

clerk for the St. Joseph School

following a long times

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1928, in Benton Harbor.

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Robert Hass

Benton Harbor; and three

Funeral services will be held

Friday at 10 a.m. at Dey-Florin

chanel of Florin funeral service

Memory Gardens, Friends may

call from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

DECATUR - Elmer W.

Adams, 68, of 118 Pine street, Decatur, died Tuesday morning

at Hope Nursing home, Lawton. He was born Sept. 15, 1998, in

Decatur, and was a lifelong resident here. He was an ac-

countant before his retirement

company. Decatur, a member of

church, and served on the Decatur Village Council and

Decatur township board. He was

active in the Republican party

and was treasurer of the

Berrien County Republican

Survivors include his wife, the

former Marie Vereeke, a son,

Elmer, Jr., Portage; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Wiles.

Decatur; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ralph, Villa Park, Ill.,

Orville, Cedar Key, Fla.; and a

sister, Mrs. Ruth Williams,

Friday at 2 p.m. at Newell funeral home with burial in

Harrison cemetery. The family

suggests memorials may be

yterian church memorial fund.

Friends may call after 7 p.m.

this evening at the funeral

DOWAGIAC - Samuel H.

Abiney, 88, route 4, Town Hall road, Dowagiac, died Tuesday

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this forenoon at the

funeral

MARCELLUS - Funeral ser-

vices for Ralph Payton, 73, of

176 Snyder street, Marcelius,

who died Tuesday, will be held

funeral

Dowagiac. Cremation will be held. Friends may call at the

Mr. Payton was born Sept. 25,

1903 in Dunkirk, Ind., and

before retiring in 1967 was a self

employed painter and decora-

tor. His wife, the former Mary

Nemath, preceded him in death

in 1974. His first wife, the

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grandchildren.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Zaire government, fighting an troops. French pilots and Bel-

The Carter administration

says no.
"Well, you know (on) foreign request from Zaire.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katangan troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month.

Morocco is backing the Zaire government 'with' about 1.300

Does Mobutu Think War Goes Better With Coke?

gian arms, now is pleading with the United States for massive wartime shipments of Coca-

military sales, Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under that ?" a State Department official said Tuesday when asked about the

troops involved in the fighting

member of the Christian United

Surviving besides her hus-band, to whom she was married

on Nov 5 1903 are a son Ellon

Spaulding, Lansing, Mich.; two

daughters, Mrs. Phil (Veru) Sexton, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Valerius, Canyon

County, Calif.; a sister, Mrs.

Effic Myers, Bridgman; six grandchildren and 16 great-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in the Boyd

funeral home Bridgman where

friends may call after noon

Thursday, Buriel will be in New

Troy cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church.

Thomas Finwall

COLOMA - Thomas J. Fin-

wall, 34, Chicago, Ill., formerly

day in Holy Cross hospital,

Chicago, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was

born March 23, 1943, in Chicago,

Surviving are his widow, Barbara; three sons, Tommy

Jr., Timmy and Tony and two

daughters. Tammy and Tina,

all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Fin-

wall, Colorna; a brother, Donald Finwall, Detroit; two sisters,

Mrs. Bettidell Miraldi, Bedford

Park, Ili., and Mrs. Beveriee

of Coloma, died at 5 p.m. Tue

grandchildren.

Church of Christ, Sawyer.

ndarmes. France dispatched II transport planes and pilots to ferry supplies for Zaire and sent armama Mobutu's array.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1977

Other countries have premised aid if it is needed, and countries the United States has authorized about \$13 million in lethal" aid for the embattled

But the Carter administration, deciding against shipping arms requested by Mobatu, also ruled out the CocaCota as being too non-lethal.

"We are not going to use foreign military sales credits to buy Cokes," a State Department spokesman said. "If they want to buy Cokes, that is their s, not ours.

Undeterred, Mobutu sent word back to Washington that he was willing to shell out \$60,060 from his wartime tressury to purchase Coca-Cola that Americans weekdn't give him under the military assistance program. He did get a C-130 cargo plane, though, and it was seen as a possible

Officials at the Zaire embassiv in Washington could not be reached for comment. No one answered the plane.
Coco-Cola officials in Atlanta

said they knew nothing of Zaire's request, although one spokesman expressed surprise. saying he thought his firm already has a bottling plant in the African nation.

The commony spokesmin expressed pleasure that Coke is the preferred drink in wertime

Accepts Blame

(Continued From Page One).

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.: "I appreciate the toughness of the President's program," he said "but-I also appreciate the emergency that faces the na-

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who heads a select committee that will pass on the energy proposals, said the plan may boost the price of gasoline at the pump, as much as seven cents a gallon by 1979 and four or five cents more by 1981.

"The implications of that obviously haven't been fully realized by the American people

or the Congress," he said.

Ashley and other House members said the administration has yet to decide on a means for returning the extensive tax revenues to low and middle income persons who can ill afford dramatically higher

energy costs.

That decision will come after the energy package goes to Capitol Hill.

ASSES MURE ARTS

NEW YORK (AP) - Joan Mondale, former Girl Scout and

wife of Vice President Waiter F

Mondale, has urged the Girl Scouts to "Intensify and ex-

tend" programs involving the

FUNERAL SERVICE

Surviving besides her hus-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Knane & Voct Manufacturing Co. has reported net income for the nine months ended March 31 of \$2.59 million, or \$1.87 a common share, compared with \$2.48

Net consolidated sales for the period were \$32.15 million, up 7.6 per cent from \$29.81 million a year ago, the company reported Monday. The firm es bome shelvin

Kerley Starks

II a.m. Thursday McLauchlin chauel, Berrien Springs visitation after 2 p.m. Wednesday

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Dwan, Benton Harbor Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Kenney Brothers funeral home, Evergreen Park, Ill. Burial will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Holy Seplacher cemetery, Chicago, A

wake will be held from 2 until 10 p.m. Thursday at the funeral

band are two sons, Frederick and Edward and two daughters, Income Steady Karen and Michelle, all at home; three brothers, Donald

Newman, Wickenburg, Ariz., Raymond Newman, Genoa, Ill., Frederick Newman. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in St. Luke Lutheran church, Stevensville, million, or \$1.86 a share, in the comparable period last year. of which she was a member. Burjal will be in Stevensville

made to the church. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 this evening.

cemetery. Memorials may be

Mrs. H. Spaulding

SAWYER - Mrs. Harry (Edith) Spaulding, 89, of Houte 1, Hildebrandt road, Sawyer, died Tuesday in Claremont Nursing home Renton Harbor She was born Aug. 19, 1887, in Lake township. She was a

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2 p.m. Thursday visitation after 5 p.m.

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across a gorge.

Holy Ground Mission was

Harbor Malleable. Surviyors include deughiers, Mrs. Betty Anthony, Benton Harbor, Mrs. W. L. (Maxine) Mack, Berrien Springs; two sons, Richard, the Prophet Elijah.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

John Burda

St. Joseph Catholic church and

had been employed 19 years as a

commercial artist at Ranhoff

Surviving are his widow Sue;

three daughters, Lynn Grams, Stevensville, Susan Peterson and Christina Mitchell, both of

East Claire; three sons, Jan,

Chicago, III., Christopher, Buchanan and Billy of St.

Joseph: four sisters. Cerelia

Speidel, Evelyn Marik, Ann

Collier and May Drummond, all

of St. Louis, Mo., and one

Private services will be held

Thursday in the Fairplain

Chapel, Florin funeral home.

Benton Harbor, where friends

Berrien County Association for

Retarded Children or to Gateway Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Charles (Hazel P.)

Wright, 50, 4031 Royal Curve

drive, St. Joseph, died at 12:13 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial bospital. She was

born April 17, 1927, in Bells,

Surviving besides her hus-

band are a daughter, Mrs. John

C. (Janie) O'Hare, St. Joseph; a son, Charles A. Wright, St.

Miss Peggy Jo Rummage, Ben-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in the Niles

Avenue Community church.

Burial will be in North Shore

Memory Gardens. Memorials

may be made to the church.

Friends may call at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin

funeral home, after 7 this even-

McDonald Infant

Cora Carantae McDonald, in.

fant daughter of Delores McDonald, 878 Payone, Benton

Harbor, died shortly after birth

Tuesday at 2:39 p.m. at Berrier

General hospital, Berrien

Surviving in addition to her

mother are the maternal grandparents, Cora McDonald

and Cecil McDonald, Benton

Harbor, and maternal great-grandmother, Harriet Mont-

Funeral arrangements were

Clifford P. Houser, 78, of 324

East Napier avenue, Benton

Harbor, died Tuesday afternoon

at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 15, 1898, in Grainfield, Kan., and had

resided in this area for 52 years.

He was retired from Benton

cornery Benton Harbor

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Mrs. C. Wright

Studios, St. Joseph.

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grandchild.

Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. John F, Burda, 65, of 1139 Tanglewood Trails, St. Joseph, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II, serving Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born March 27, 1912, in

Stevensville, Berdine, Seaside

in the U.S. Army infantry. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Dey-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral

Herman Fredrick

Herman Fredrick, 70, of 1322 Wolcott, St. Joseph, died at 11:39 a.m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital. He was born Sept. 20, 1906, in Esk, Saskatchewan,

Mr. Fredrick was a member of Trinity Latheran church, St. oseph and retired in 1971 from Whirippoi Corneration where he had been employed 44 years. He was a member of Whirlpool Old Timers club.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine, two sors, Donald W., Ypsilanti and Robert L., Salt Lake City, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Hartman, Stevensville: two sisters. Mrs Olga Schulz, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Ida Noack, Niles; a step brother, Adolph Lockman, Ben-ton Heights and eight

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gar-

ns. Memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call at the Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Willie McGee

Joseph; a step son, Lenny. Wright, North Carolina; two brothers, James and Alvin Rummage, St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. William (Lorin) Willie McGee, 72, of route 1, Box 97, Berrien Center, died Saturday evening at Berrien Ledyard, Decatur, Mrs. Earl (Adele) Brown, Millburg and General hospital.

He was a retired farm worker, having lived in this area for 1% ears, coming from Haiti, Mo. He was born April 15, 1905, in Mississippi.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Willie Mac Doniegan, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Payton Rites Martha Russell, Haiti, Mo., Mrs. Jenice Jones, Savannah, Ga.; three sons, Jimmy, Mil-waukee, Wis., Johnny, Steele, Mo., Charlie, Caruthersville, Mo.; a brother, Lewis, Berrien. at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Center and

grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Finch funeral home, Benton

Elgie Hughes

Mrs. Donald (Elgie) Hughes, 65, of Kling apartments, 728 Broadway, Niles, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Tuesday at Payating bospital, Niles. She was born Aug. 2, 1922, in

Downgiac Sho was a month of of St. Paul's Lutheran church. incomplete this forenoon at Niles. Surviving in addition to her

husband are a son, Donald, Jr. Niles; two brothers, Joe Plumley and Robert Plumley, both of Stevensville; a sister, Mrs. Wesley (June) Pauls,

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> Willie McGee To be arressed Cora McDon

Serv 18% -On All Blooming Plants Cash'n Carry Company of the second of the second COMMUNIC Che News- Valladium and THE HERALD-PRESS BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

Behind \$17,452, Delinquent Dad Jailed

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

mulated a \$17,452 child support A watervise him was microamman a or year clima support a greater by making only 30 weekly payments in nearly 10 years got a 50-dny last court flow week in Revriew Circuit court. Judge Chester J. Byrns hald Elchard W. Wagner, of Route 1, Watervliet, in contempt of court for the arrowinge and placed him on three king only 30 weekly payments in nearly 10 years outcome this week in Bérries Circuit court, Judge ears probation. Jeseph Beckmann, special investigator for the cerien friend of the court's office, said the arrearage is for three children nut en ADC.

Byrns ordered Wagner to sign a wage assignment of \$36 weekly support plus 13 per week on the arrearage when he gets out of jail warned that if he misses a payment he'll be brought back to court and sentenced to an unspecified jail term. Beckmann said

tober, 1967 and has paid only 39 times, with the last payment in

In 10 other cases, Edward Pastrick, chief investigator for the friend of the court's office, reported on the following jail sentences and wage assignments (amount of weekly child-support followed by amount weekly on the arrearage):

Harry Lee, of 885 Mineral, Benton Harbor, got two years probation from Byrns, 30 days in jail, and an assignment for \$8 plus 13 weekly for \$1,47 arrears for one child on ADC. The judge told Lee to find work in 40 days from his release or spend 60 more days behind hars, and warmed for every payment missed Lee is to

Mike Burke, of Route 1, Berrien Springs, paid \$300 towards an arrearage of \$2,600 for one ADC child to avoid a 30-day jait term, was told by Byrns to pay \$24 plus \$5 weekly and also warned he'll

to two years probation, 50 days in jail for arrears of \$2,536 for two

to two years prospagon, so only in just for arrears or \$2,000 for two ADC thickren, and ordered payments of \$20 plus \$2 weekly.

Robert C. Boht, of Fifth street, Niles, was ordered by White to begin a two-year probation with 10 weekends in just for \$9,123 arrears for one child not on ADC, told to pay \$12.50 plus \$12.50 weekly, and warned if any more payments are missed he is to be

Robert M. Walker, of 1181 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, got two years probation from Judge Zoe S. Burkholz, 60 days in jail for \$4,902 arrears for two children not on ADC, and was told to pay \$44 plus \$10 weekly. The judge also warned if no employment is found within 30 days of his release from jail, Walker is to spend 90 more following weekly payments were:

Patrick McDonald of 2006 West Marquette Woods road devensville. \$15 plus \$2 weekly for \$747 arrears for one child not

Daryl Cummings, of Union Pier, \$25 plus \$10 weekly for \$150 arrears for one child not on ADC.

James T. Williams, of 444 Maple street, Benton Harbor, \$20 plus \$5 weekly for \$1,636 arrears for one child on ADC.

Charles E. Jackson, of 1874 Plymton, Benton township, one year probation for \$133 arrears for one ADC child, \$7 plus \$3, and find

employment in 30 days or spend 30 days in jail.

Don M. Nynez, of 1603 Sunset court, Berrien Springs, received two years probation from Byrns for \$1 239 arrears for one ADC thild, and was told to find work by May 16 or spend 30 days in jail.

Study Says ORVs **Hurt Grand Mere**

The Grand Mere area along Lake Michigan west of Stevens ville is being damaged seriously by dune buggies and other offd vehicles (ORV's).

That is the conclusion of a recent study on the effects of ORV use in Grand Mere conducted by a graduate student at Michigan State University.

The study's findings were explained in detail to about 50 members of the Grand Mercy ssociation during their semiannual meeting last night. It was held at the Lakeshore branch of the First National Southwestern Michigan, 4009 Red Arrow

Vegetation on some of the



GARY SCHULTINK

scheduled to be auctioned today

Included in the package were

the 68 acre, 80 site Donovan

Lake Campground, and several

by the federal government.

troyed in anywhere from eight to 30 years if ORV use continues. at its present intensity, warned Gerry Schultink, who conducted

the study.

At present, ORV's are banned in some 400 acres of state-owner land in Grand Mere, but there are no restrictions on the vehicles being driven in about 600 acres of privately owned

The Grand Mere association and the Lincoln township board are both seeking permission from the landowners to post no trespassing signs in an effort to keep the vehicles out of the

Schultink is a native of the Netherlands who has been studying during the past two years at MSU for a Ph.D. in worked as a regional planner in the Netherlands

His study on the effects of ORV use in Grand Mere was done as part of a state-wide survey of sand dunes being conducted by MSU researchers.
"I don't think ORV's should

be allowed to use this area because if it continues, you'll lose something that can't be replaced," Schultink said.

Schultink showed a series of color slides and aerial phoographs showing numerous ORV trails criss-crossing all patches of vegetation.

He said he used aerial and satellite photos taken over the last six years to chart the rate of vegetation loss in two separate areas of Grand Mere.

In 1970, the first area contained 22.2 per cent of non-

dividual parcels were to be

taken. He said the one with the

Strout, according to Everett,

highest total would be accented.

is acting as the sale agent of the

Van Buren Lake

By 1976, the first area contained 33.5 per cent non-vegetated land and the second area was up to 51.2 per cent. Almost all of the loss of vegetation was attributable to ORV use, he

If those rates of destruction were to continue, the first area would be completely devoid of vegetation in 33.5 years. Vegetation would be gone in the second area in 8.3 years, he predicted.

"Grand Mere is a very unique place and it deserves a lot of attention," he said.

Dieter Brunnschweiler, professor of geography at MSU, told the association that many of the aerial and satellite ohn. area were obtained in a remote sensing project partially funded by the National Aeronautics and ace Administration.

He said he and other researchers, including Schul-tink, were using the material in an inventory of Michigan dunes Grand Mere.

Edward A. Ketterer, president of the association, said the organization is now seeking permission from two men who own about 600 acres of Grand Mere land to post notrespassing signs. The signs would be maintained by association members.

ORV's in Grand Merc last weekend from the boat he was on about 100 yards from shore.

seen anything like it. People that live there tell me this is nothing, wait until Memorial Day weekend."

approximately \$300,000 SBA

loan for the property about four

years ago. The corporation was formed by Andrew Donovan,

He said the SBA has agreed to finance the sale of the land on a

20 per cent cash down basis, with the remaining 80 per cent

on a land contract at eight per

At one time, the Van Buren

county board of commissioners had expressed interest in buy-

ing the campground for use as a

county park. The board decided

earlier this month not to bid a

the auction because of insuf-

Edwards said the sale had

been advertised nationally, and that a large number of bidders

ficient funds.

were expected.

operator of the camp.



RESIDENCE HIT: Duplex apartment building (left photo) at 802 Commercial street, Buchanan, was damaged when struck by auto last night. Dexter Wade, 34, 410 Fulton street, Buchanan, escaped injury when car he was driving hit building about 7:30 p.m. Wade was issued citation for careless driving by Buchanan police



Damage to interior of duplex, (right photo) was estimated at \$3,039 by occupant Edward Bibbs. Bibbs family was not at home at time of crash. Damage to building owned by Elton Orput, Buchanan, was not available. (Staff photos)

HOLLAND PROTEST MEETING DRAWS 350 Prison Decision Due April 28

HOLLAND - Gov. William Milliken will issue a decision April 28 on whether the state will try to get money to convert a seminary to a medium-security prison, says a spokesman for a group opposed to the

Tuesday night at a meeting of the Prison Action Committee, a private group of residents in the Holland-Saugatuck area who oppose having the St. Augustine

morning, she still hopes the

Trailer

Found;

Meat Is

Missing

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police here reported this morning that a refrigerat-

ed semi-trailer used in the theft of \$40,000 in meat

from a Mattawan trucking

firm early Sunday was

recovered vesterday near

Des Plaines, Ill. Troopers

Augustine's as a site for the She said some \$650 was

collected at last night's meeting

in an effort to aid any legal battles that develop if the prison site is approved. "I don't really think the citizens of Holland realize the full meaning of what's going on

here," she said. She admitted that last night's turn-out was less than expected.

in the western Upper Peninsula include a state park.

The state has said it is willing to spend up to \$5.1 million to buy the seminary on the Lake Michigan shore between Holland and Saugutuck in Allegan County, The property would be converted to a prison and a state police post.

The state also has proposed building a buffer zone around the prison that would be supervised by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and used as a limited recreation

Meanwhile Allegan County commissioners were reflecting on a visit to the Michigan Training Unit in Ionia where 10 of the 12 commissioners were told a medium security prison would be an asset for the county.

commissioners Allegan's were invited by the Department of Corrections to tour MTU to meet prison officials and Ionia

Department of Corrections Director Perry Johnson told the commissioners. "We are commissioners, "We are currently 1,800 over capacity in Michigan's prisons and expect 1,000 more to be added this year and next and then we hope will have reached a peak

Johnson noted this peak is

still speculative. "To meet the increased prison population, we must have seven or eight additional facilities by 1980 and 1982

the director said. James Farnsworth, deputy director of the state bureau of told the Allegan group the state prison system needs at least three of the five sites now being

one in Northville, Kincheloe Air Force Base and the St. Augustine Seminary site on Lake Michigan between Saugatuck and Holland. The seminary site is in Allegan county.

Johnson said the commissioners were shown MTU because the proposed prison in Holland would be a similar facility with about the same capacity, Loren Adgate, president of

vistors, "We don't look at prisons from a derogatory standpoint but as an economic When other areas of the state are prison in their area."

Fred Thwaites, mayor of Ionia, said, "We have fought and fought for the prison. I can't

eminary converted to a prison "We're not giving up by any **Watervliet To End** About 50 years years addressed by the state. About 50 persons attended the meeting, which was addressed by state Sen, Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who talked about the state ford was bill. Tract Being Sold means," Mrs. Kammeraad Mack did not speak about the prison proposal except to com-ment, "Let's put the prison in By DENNIS COGSWELL. about the state fand use bill. the Porcupine Mountains and Township Policing Mrs. Pat Kammeraad of Paw Paw Bureau let the wilderness lovers object." The Porcupine Mountains 162 acres. Business administration (SBA) BANGOR - Some 538 acres of According to Everett Ed-He said the former owners, Douglas, a member of the wards of Strout Realty. Lawrence, one bulk bid and separate bids on eight ingroup, told this newspaper this recreation, farm, and orchard Donovan Lake Campgrounds, land in the Donovan lake area three miles south of here were Inc., defaulted

WATERVLIET - The Waterviiet city commission last night voted to end city police coverage in Waterv township, effective April 30.

Commission action came on grounds the move would permit the police to provide city residents better coverage.

The city has provided certain coverage in the township under an annual contract worked out about five years ago. Under the last contract, the township paid the city \$15,000 towards the coverage cost.

According to a spokesman at Watervliet city hall, the last contract expired Dec. 31.

William Gaines, township supérvisor, said this mornin tified in advance of the pandling

Gaines said the township was still covered by the Berrien sheriff's department and would probably do nothing about the service cancellation.

The township was paying too much for what it got anyway,

During the commission session, Watervliet Mayor Arvid Frazier said the city's police budget for 1977-78 was \$74,000, It was \$60,400 in the 1876-77 budget. The 1877-78 budget has yet to be adopted. Commissioner Albert Steffens commented that police services should go to the city because city residents pay the bulk of

Commission action on the decision was unanimous.

In other areas, the commission rejected a request by the Unification church of America to conduct a fund raising drive in the city. The church is involved in litigation over "mind kidnapping" and "deprogramming" of members. Both Niles and South Haven also rejected campaign -requests recently Colorna city objected to the proposal there also.

The commission approved a request from the library board to continue revenue from a three-tenths mill property tax levy for the library.

A \$2,529 federal anti-recession appropriation was designated for the sewer fund.
A \$15,000 request from the fire

and ambulance board to cons truct at 36 by 36-foot addition to the fire station was referred to the building committee. The resignation of Richard Woodruff, secretary of the Paw Paw Lake sewer board was ac-

A \$500 donation to the Berrien sheriff's metro narcotics unit was approved.

For Senior Citizens

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) - The Marquette City Board of Zoning Appeals has approved construction of a \$6 million apart-ment complex for senior citizens. The 11-story building will be the tailest in Marquette. Zoning appeals board approval was the final two years, officials said. Completion is set for the fall of 1979. The complex will have nearly 200 apartment units.

Teachers Call In Sick

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) - Teache school district No. 7 called in sick today, forcing a cancellation of chasses in the district. The district less a high school, a junior school and four elementary schools. The roughly 200 busche the district laws been working without a contract for a page

Bridgman Bands Give Concert On April 21

he Bridgman high school auditorium. The bands per school concert and jazz bands, the fifth and sixth grade bands and the middle school band. The concert is free to

BRIDGMAN — Five Bridgman school district bands will perform in a spring concert Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in forming under the direction of Dale Reuss include the high

Dimes Walkathon Slated May 7

The third annual Berrien county March of Dimes walkathon will be held May 7, according to county chairman Stantey Chisek. The 15-mile Walkathon will raise money for the March of Dimes research into causes of birth defects. park, The walk will begin and at Kiwanis Park, St.

Joseph, with the turning point south of Stevensville. The exact

route will be announced later. Campaign chairmen, Forrest (Nick) Jewell, Berrien county sheriff, and Tom Gillespie, retiring St. Joseph police chief. urged residents to volunteer either as walkers or sponsors.

mile walked by individuals. Those wishing to volunteer as walkers or sponsors should contact Valarie Grimes, executive secretary of the county March of Dimes, route 1, box 467C, Coloma, Volunteers are also needed to man checkpoints along the walk.

said, however, that none of the \$1,000 pounds of meat reported stolen has been recovered and that the truck tractor used to haut the trailer has not been located. The tractor and trailer had been parked on the lot of the Mattawan terminal of Michigan-Worster, Inc. Police said they were checking for

Overcome 16-1 Houston Lead

Bullets Bite Back

"If you've gut to fall behind 18-1," said Washington Conch Dick Motta, "it's heat to do it at

the start of the game."

Motta's Bullets did procisely that in the opening game of their National Busketball Asisciation quarter-final best-ofseven playoff series at Houston Tuesday night, then rallied and heat the Rockets 111-301.

"There was no since for us to hide in the first quarter," said Matta. "If I could have gone some floor. I would have

lead Motta stuck around watched his chib outscore the Bockets 23-5 in the final six minutes of the second quarter for a 44-46 halftime tie. The Buillets went ahead to stay 71-88 jumper by Phil Ch with 31/4 minutes left in the third period and pulled away despite 14 points in the fouth arter by the Ructieta' Milice

Washington's bench provided the impetus, rookie center-for-word Mitch Kupchek pouring in career-high 32 points and Among the starters, Elvin Hayes scored 22 and Chenier 20. Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points and Rudy Turn-

Januvich scored 18. The loss erased the Rockets' home-court advantage and was the second time a team which had received a bye through the first round of the playoffs lost to me which played in the first

Boston beat Philadelphia 113-111 Sunday in the opener of their series, which resumes tonight at Philadelphia.

The other two quarter-final

series begin tonight, with Purtland at Denver and Golden Hayes said he was not

worried by the Bullets' slow 'We've been down 30 points before and came back to win," he said, "so we just tried not to panie and just stay in it." Coach Tom Nissalke said his Rockets "got off to a good start but we got out of what we were doing that got us the lead."

As a result, the Rockets will be behind 10 when the series resumes Thursday night at

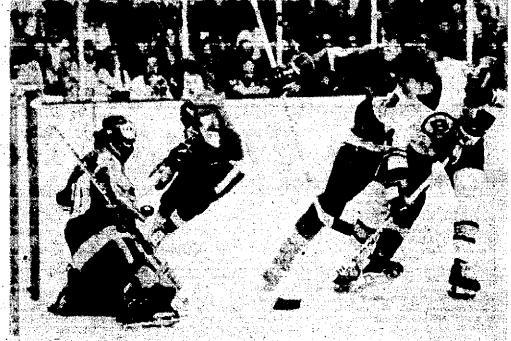
Buston has to be buoyed by its

THE WORLD OF

Philadelphia in their opener fashioned on Jo Jo White's offhalance jumper. But 76cm forward George McGinnis says, "Look at it this way; I only scored six points and we were still in it to the end. In order for us to win. I don't have to score But I do have to score some, rebound some and concentrate

The Portland-Denver series matches two of the league's hest running teams. Portland, however, has an edge under the beards with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas fueling the fast break. It will be up to Deny big men, Dan Issel, Robby Jones and Marvin Webster, to negate the Blazers' two solid

Los Angeles, with the best regular-season record in the league, takes on playoff-tested Golden State in a series which players in the game — Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Warriors forward Rick



STOPS BRUINS: Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon makes a bouncing save off the stick of Boston Bruins' Terry O'Rellly (right) in the second period of their National Hockey League playoff game Tuesday

night at Boston Garden. Los Angeles won the game 3-1. Boston leads best of seven series, 3-2. (AP

Meyer New 49er Coach Satisfied With Lines Of Demarcation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) leyer, who replaces un-sie Motte Clark as bend ouch of the San Francisco. roblems getting along with ontroversial General Manager

have been spelled out and I'm perfectly satisfied with what I non " said Morer, until Tues.

the rival Los Ang

"I never get involved in the Xe and Os," added Thomas. "The coach makes the decisions no the field and I'm resimistible for personnel — the draft and

the new coach would have input Thomas will have the final voice

GERETINGS TO A NEW HEAD COACH; Edward DeBartolo Jr., (left) president of the San Francisco Wers and general manager Joe Thomas (middle) welcome their

San Francisco. Meyer was the offensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Rams before joining the 49ers. (AP Wirephoto)

d coach Ken Meyer at a press conference Tuesday at the Fairmont Hotel in

If there are conflicts.

The naming of Meyer, 51, Tuesday by #Ser President Edword J. Dellartolo Jr. ended a two-week: sourch during which persons, all offense-ordent-Thomas said. He did not name

The search started when Clark an 5-5 record in his first year as a National Football League coach, was ousted because he refused to renegotiate a contract which gave him much of the power now wielded by Thomas. Clark and indicated that while

he was willing to give up some of his control over personnel. the measure of authority he felt he needed would not be compa-Thomas' Thomas said he decided on Meyer, a 49er assistant couch in 1908, because he had been with winning teams and knew the NFL's western division and its

bersonnel. Meyer said his three-year contract for an undisclosed sumwas the fulfillment of the dream of any assistant and promised to deliver "an aggressive, hard-hitting, well-disciplined football team."

"One thing I know from my years in football is that you win with the defense," he added.
"Offensively we want a
balanced attack. We will have a the football and score,"

Meyer has been an assistant coach for 24 seasons, starting at his alma mater, Denison College in Ohio, and coaching at Wake Forest, Florida State and 40ers in 1908.

He was an assistant under Weeb Ewbank with the New York Jets for four season before joining Chuck Knox at the Rams in 1973. Mever had worked with

Sensational Vachon Keeps Kings Alive

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON (AP) - Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles one of his games with the one of mi games with the mighty Montreal Canadiens about 10 years ago. The com-bination spelled victory for the Kings and defeat for the Boston

ideoday's duster Hargan 1-8) of New York waukės (Augustine 2-6) ot Čekliona e£ 2-0) 6 (Garland 9-1) at Baltimore orfinez (1-0) létroit (Ruhie 1-1) at Boston (Tiant

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Montreal in '67 or '58. We won 2-1 in the second overtime for the series. I thought tonight was the same kind of game. I just had that flash." Stung by a power play goal by Dave Schultz in the first period,

the Bruins tied the score 1-1 in the second period during a 19-Vachon turned in a spec tacular 39-save effort as the Kings remained alive in the shot barrage at Vachon, Rick Middleton got the goal National Hockey League's quarter-final playoffs Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Greez Shennard's rebound went Then, with the third period

The Kings, who lost to the

Bruins in their first three games, now have won two in a

row and get a chance to tie the

night at Los Angeles. A seventh

game, if necessary, would be at

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

they could do without Reggie

Leach and Wayne Stephenson

during the regular season.

But both players proved otherwise in the fifth game of

the National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series

against the Toronto Maple

Leach was benched at various.

stages of the regular season when Flyers Coach Fred Shero

lost confidence in the strong-shooting winger. And Stephen-

sun, a gualie, was allowed to go home in a fit of pique over a

Boston Sunday night.

got a big break. Bob Murdoch. shot kicked out by Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, However ton defenseman Brad Park atcidentally put the puck into an open net, giving the Kings a 2-1

"I felt sharper tonight,"
'Vachon said. "I was a lot The Bruins went all out to bull even, but Vachon conlooser. At the start of the third

Flyers Need Stephenson,

Dave Newell called a hooking penalty on Sheppard at 14:38. The Kings clinched the triumph on Mike Murphy's goal into an empty net with one second remaining.

the wall and came here tonight thinking that if we still wanted to play hockey this week we had to beat them," Los Angeles' Marcel. Dionne said. "We worked extremely hard, even though we only had 21 shots.

The Bruins were incensed at Newell. Coach Don Cherry, fined **1500** in December for sharply criticishin referee Bruce Hood, protested the penalty against Sheppard. After the game, General Manager Harry Sinden had to be res trained from going after

they played a good game, but

More Boxing Tourney Trouble

Anonymous Threats Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Charges of irregularities in the United States Boxing Championships, promoted by Don King and sponsored by ABC-TV, have taken a bizarre twist with Don King and reports that two persons in-volved in the tournament

taining top ranking from Ring The two were boxer Ike Flueilen and fight promoter Harian Haas, both of Houston. Magazine despite a year's inac-

Ohio State

Under Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The NCAA has launched a probe of alleged football recruiting violations at Ohio State University, athletic director Hugh Hindman has confirmed.

Hindman said Tuteday an NCAA investigator and Big

volved" in the visit, declined to discuss the matter further

Hudman said be believed the investigation was a routine

The Investigation sterns from stories printed in the Michigan State University statest newspaper last August and September which alleged that OSU coaches:

—Presented and comments are comments and com

-Promised free trips to the Rose Bowl for recruits,

port prospective players to the Columbia campus for

I'nid for expensive meals and nights on the town for

-Paid police officers and an Ohio high school ceach to

week for what he called a "preliminary inquity

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Premised and gave money to recruits.

ective players.

ssioner Wayne Duke were on the campus last

thletic director, saying he was "not directly in-

Haas, who is a correspondent Fluellen told the Houston Post Tuesday that he was receiving for Ring Magazine and a six or seven threatening calls a representative of night. Finelien was supposed to Houston-area fighters, said he have participated in the tourtained newspaper clippings of gangland crimes over which his nament but was dropped when ing that he was approached by name had been penciled.

> same day ABC announced it had appointed Michael Armstrong, former chief counsel to the Knapp Commission to bend its and possible corruption in the United States Boxing Cham-

The Knapp Commission was responsible for exposing police corruption in New York and involved testimony by Frank Ser-Dico. Whose story was made into a movie and later a television

Fluelien, a member of the Bellair police force in Houston. said, "If this isn't organized crime, I'm not a policemen. I'm not paranoid, but I'm almost afraid to start my car without

Tryouts, Signups At N. Lincoln The North Lincoln Baseball

Association will hold tryout and signup sessions at 10 a.m. Saturday at Eaton Park, There will be tryouts for little leasue puny league and Babe Ruth league players and signups for imstructional and minor

looking under the bood. I do look under the hood."

ABC Sports, which put up \$1.5 million to stage the fights, sus pended them last Saturday after allegations of kickbacks, inaccuracies in some of the fighters' records and other improprie-

Armstrong, who also has served as district attorney of Queens Couny, N.Y., and special counsel to the New York State Court of Appeals, was chosen for the job by ABC's counsel Hawkins, Delafield and

appointment of Mr. Armstrong is the continuation of the ongoing investigation insti-tuted by ABC Sports," the network said in a statement.

Hagar Signup On Saturday

The Hagar Baseball Association will hold a signup for players ages 7-18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the buil field. New players in the league must provide proof of their age. Further information may be obtained by calling

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Leach worked his way back into the lineup and wound up NBA

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Leach To Defeat Leafs with 32 goals and 14 assists, far production of 61-30. Stephenson finally decided that playing hockey was better than auditing brooks and returned to win 12 games as the Flyers won their

division title. Tuesday hight, Leach scored both goals in a 2-0 victory, while Stephenson stepped 21 Maple Leafs' shots for his second career playoff shutout. The vic-tory gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven game series which returns to Toronto for

Gerne Six Thursday night. Ironically, Leach, one of the most powerful goal scorers in the league, burned Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer with two most crawled into the net.

Otherwise, Palmateer, a rookie, was even more sensa-tional than Stephenson. The Leafs' goalie stopped 37 other Flyers' shots. Several times he as almost knocked into his net by the force of bullet-like Philadelphia drives.

Leach's first goal came in the opening period when Orest Kindrachuk took a rebound of a long drive by Bob Dailey. Kindrachuk was just to the left of the net;

Leach made it 2-0 with 4:43 left in the final period, lifting a soft shot over Palmateer from a scramble in front of the net.

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Hard-Hitting Comets First Coloma Rips Eddies; Lancers Nip Valley

Column has "pounded" its way into sole penession of the Blassomland conference

the league and 6-0 overall, scored 13 runs in the first two immings Tuesday to cream Ed-wardshurg 10-7. The unbeaten Camets, 4-8 in

River Valley, tied with the Comets for the lead, fell from

Mustangs last to Laheshure 4-3. In other games Downgian defeated Brandywine 7-1 and The Cornels lashed out 10 hits

"I'm really happy with our hitting as far," stated Coloma each Bill Leedy. "I just hope our pitching can improve as the season goes along."

Tom Vandervort got Coloma

K-Wings Edged

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Centerman Paul Evans scored the go-shead goal late in the final period as Saginaw defeated Kalamazoo, 5-3, in semifinal playoff action in the International Hockey League.

Kalamazoo heid a 3-1 lead Tuesday going into the third

period, but then the Gears slammed in four goals. Evans shot came și 15:41. Marcel Comeau had an open nei goal at 19:41 to ice the victory.

Saginaw leads the best-of-seven series 2-1. The teams

meet Saturday in Kalamazoo.

St. Joseph Nips Dutch

combination for the St. Joseph Bears Tuesday afternoon.

The Bears, 34 in the Big Seven and 4-1 overall, got a four-hit mound effort from Bob Strzynski and flawless fielding to edge Holland 3-2 on the

"We're getting real good pitching...that's been carrying us along with our defense," commented St. Joe coach Dave Dure: "But we're still not hitting like I know we can...we left 10 men on base today."

Strzynski, now 2-4, fanned duel Jack Wertz, who permitted

the Bears seven hits.

The Bears, trailing 2-1; mounted a two-out rally in the sixth to pull out the victory.

Carey Ross walked. Kurt

Feigner tripled to drive in Ross. Felgner then raced in with the deciding tally on a passed ball.

St. Joe scored its first run in grounder RBI by Mike Smith. Holland, 0-2 in the league, both its runs in the scored second.

Felgner banged out a triple and single and Paul Knuth two

singles to pace the Bears.
St. Joe now travels to Kalamazoo Central on Friday and to South Haven for a twin

bill on Saturday.
In another Big Seven clash,
Loy Norrix mpped Niles 4-3 in nine innings.

Norrix scored the winning run in the ninth on a walk, stolen base, error and a perfect suicide squeeze play. Niles had scored two runs in the seventh to pull sheed 3.7 but Norrix scored one to throw the game into extra

Brad Del Barba was the loser in relief. Bruce Griffee collected two hits and Tim Ramsay a double for the Vikings, who had eight hits to Norrix' seven. The

Mason Tosses Lawrence Win

Jim Mason fired a five-bit shutout as Lawrence opened the Southwestern Athletic eball season with Conference bas a 4-0 win over Lauton

Bloomingdale beat Marcellus 7-5 in another SAC game while Gobles and Decatur fought to a 3-3 deadlock after 12 innings Martin downed Schoolcraft 4-3

in a non-conference affair. Mason breezed seven batters and issued two walks in taking the shutout. Greg Staffen ripped two hits and Dennis Kidd double and single and two RBI's for the winners, who had seven safeties. Art Korteway was the losing hurler. Lawrence is 3-0

overall and Lawton 2-2.

The Decatur-Gobies contest

victory for Martin, fanning 14 and allowing just one earned run. Ray Brenner parked a ning while Terry Hildebrand

Marcellus. Losing pitcher Al Kent cracked a three-bagger Shaw was credited with the mound win. Bloomingdale ended with six hits, Marcellus

was halted after 12 frames by mutual consent and will be made up at a later date. Jim Smola and Kurt Wiese pitched for the Raiders and Tim Launis

vent the rout for Gobles. Ken VandenBerg took the

Williams Keys PP Win; Rams Beaten

Paw Paw got a solid pitching effort from Steve Williams to down Gull Lake 4-1 Tuesday in a Wolverine league game.

South Haven wasn't as fortunale as the Rams dropped a

9-4 decision to Three Rivers. Williams allowed six hits.

fanned nine and walked only one batter in taking the hill win. Bob Wolownik and Randy Avres both swatted two-run

singles for the Redskins, who had five hits by five different

batters. Rick Kendall added a two-bagger. Paw Paw is 24 in the conference. Three Rivers tallied two in the

first, four in the third and three in the sixth for its win over the Rams. Aaron Strebeck suffered the loss.

The Rams, who had five hits. got two hits from Jim Kasischke and two RBI's from Jerry Canonie, who pounded a doubl South Haven is 3-2 in the

'M' Sweeps Western

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -Outfielder Mark Grenkoski bat-ted in four Michigan runs in the first game as Michigan cautured both ends of a baseball doubleheader with Western

The double victory Tuesday raised the Wolverines' season fecord to 14-8 and left Western Michigan with a 9-15 mark.

Michigan tallied the winning run in the nonconference opener on a fifth-inning single by Dave Chapman, a passed ball, sacrifice and infield-error after Western had rallied from a 5-0

deficit. hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap for his second shutout against the Broncos this spring.

A double by Jim Capoferi and singles from Grenkoski and Scot Anderson produced the game's only run in the second.

WMU centerfielder Jim Mill-Kathy Prenkert tossed a ward collected three hits to give one-hitter and fanned 19 as him 166 for his college career Buchanan routed Cassopolis and a new record at Western. 25-0 Tuesday. Prenkert walked

rolling with a grand slam homer in the first as the Comets pushed across eight runs. Dan Davis added a RBI double in the

two doubles. Dan Woodward two singles and Davis a double and single and three RBI's for the rs. Darrell Harris took the

The Eddies, 1-3 in the league, got two hits from Tony Kmitta. Dan Correll was the losing

Tom Frakes had three hits and Jim Turner and Curt Hartline two each as the Lancers upended the Mustaries The Lancers ened with 10 hits.

Lakeshore, 2-1 in the league, won the game in the bottom of the seventh with two outs. Turner singled and Doug Thompson, a pinch runner, stole second and went to third on a throwing error by the catcher. Frakes then singled for the vic-

Paul Freer and Scott-Smikle

RV TOPS LANCERS

limited Lakeshore to two hits as

River Valley socked the Lancers

12-2 Tuesday Kathy Mensinger

pounded a triple for the losers. Linda Kublick and Wendy

Schwark both collected two

singles for the Mustangs.

Lakeshore is 3-1 overall and 2-1

TIGERS TRIUMPH Cindy Lark had three home runs and had nine RBI's to

lead Benton Harbor to a 19-13 win over Battle Creek Central

the road Tuesday night.

home runs in the first and

third innings and added a solo

shot and a single later in the contest. Barbara Willis had

three hits as Benton Harbor

upped its record to 4-0.

The Tigers' big innings were

the first and third when they scored six and seven runs,

EDDIES ROMP

Edwardsburg upped its record to 3-1 with its 14-4 win

over Colonia at home.

Dixie Casey had a triple and

drove in three runs while win-ning hurler Lora Schuetke

doubled in a pair of tallies.

Both big blows came in the

second inning as the Eddies

scored seven runs to put the

the loss in the five-inning afair.

PANTHERS EDGE ROCKS

winning run in the sixth inning

tory over Berrien Springs at

Dorothy Bohn got the win as

the Panthers remain undefeated after three games. Jill

Russell was tagged with the

BOBCATS ROLL

Brandywine only had five hits, but the Bobeats made the

most of 24 Dowagiae walks to win the Blossomland game 22-12 in five innings at Bran-

Teresa Duncan got the win

for the Bobcats, now 4-1 overall

and 3-1 in the league. Becky

Clark had two hits and four

Losing hurler Kathy Leitke

had a home run in the fourth

BEAVERS BELT BISONS

Cindy Kremers smacked three singles, a double and

drove in four runs as Eau Claire dropped New Buffalo

Karen Layman also helped the Eau Claire cause by

smacking a home run, two

doubles, a single and driving in

three runs. Shawn Lange added

a double and single and Kathy

Carla Hahn was the winning hurler while Jane Hensen took

Sherry Calnin and Mary

Craig each had two singles for

New Buffalo, 2-2 in the league

BUCHANAN ROLLS

Red Arrow and 3-5 overall.

The Beavers are 2-2 in the

Rodell had a double.

and overall.

innings at the

RBI's for the winners.

inning for the Chiefs.

Beavers' field.

Kathy Coburn tripled in the

erry Enes was tagged with

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vame away.

Lark smacked grand slam

Winning pitcher Val Vance

respectively, to the Lakeshore attack. Mark Owens took the

hill win. Valley, 3-1 in the league, got two hits from Duve Zebell, Bob Watkins had two RBI's, Losing hurler Dennis Busse had a dou-

Jim Waalkes fired a five-hit ter and fanned seven as the Chiefs downed the Bobcats. Mike Bailey took the setback.

Jim Brosnan had a doubl Gary Rohacs a RBI single and two stolen bases and Fred Bournay a RBI single for the Chiefs, 3-1, Rex White rifled two hits for Brandywine, 0-4.

Mo Kyles punched out a double and two singles good for two RRI's se the Rucks heat Cass John Spekine delivered a double and three RBI's while Greg Ward got on base four times

Larry Ott picked up the win in relief. Tony Pompey absorbed the loss. Buchanan, which ended with eight hits, is now 1-3 in the Bud and Cass 1-2.

Girls

Softball

four and allowed just a single

Buchaman cracked 99 hits

and didn't make an error. Lynn

Bobo and Brenda Mottl both

collected four hits while Kim

Gaul smashed three hits. Rita

REDSKINS TRIUMPH

Becky Wrona was the win-ning hurler as Paw Paw

tonnied Kalamazoo Hackett 19-8

toppied knamazoo Hackett 19-8 Tuesday. Dee Perry socked three hits, including a triple, and Jodic Bates two hits, including a double, for the

BEES BUZZ INDIANS

Hope Schaller and Tammic Wharton both pounded four hits

as Bridgman knocked off

Hartford 14-2 Tuesday, Tracy

Spletzer and Chubby Harrell

both added three hits for the Bees, now 1-2 Marilyn Shafer

took the pitching win. Van Brocklin had three hits for the

COVERT CRUNCHED Hopkins' clobbered Covert 25-1 Tuesday, Valerie Bryant

was the losing pitcher for the Bulldogs, now 1-2.

GOBLES WINNER

hits as Gobles downed Decatur

20-17 Tuesday, Terri Jones took

LAWRENCE WINNER

Carla Groth collected a dou-ble and two singles while

leading Lawrence to a 16-11

SAC victory , over Lawton. Teammates Shella Renfer and

Joy Bommerscheim added two

Lawton, now 0-1, got two doubles and two singles from

Kim Burke, a double and two singles from Jo Stewart, three

singles from Chris Kopacz, a

double and a single from Chris

Carr and two singles from Carol Clair.

Coloma Slates

Final Signups

COLOMA - The final regis-

tration day for the summer

Coloma baseball program will be Monday, April 25, from 7 to

9 p.m. at the Coloma township

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starts to be eligible.

Tryouts for youths nine through 12 already registered

will be held Saturday, April 39,

starting at 10 a.m. at the

Washington elementary school.

Coach Moving

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -

Princeton University hockey

coach Jack Semier has resigned

to start a new bookey program

at the University of Maine in Orono, Princeton officials an-

singles cach.

Lori Henson cracked four

and Chervi Hinds

in the third inning.

rocked homers.



WALTZING ON WATER: The Hamden, Conn., Heronettes have added an eye-stopping "water walk" routine to their synchronized swimming program. Here swimmers dressed as Minnie and Mickey Mouse stay dry during their act while their colleagues are in

the swim. Their coaches devised a way to provide support from below that is invisible to the poolside audience. The 51-girl team is shown here rehearsing for a fund raising performance at Hamden high school. (AP Wirephoto)

Catholics Earn Tie For First Panthers Trip Shamrocks

Watervliet beloed throw the Red Arrow conference baseball race up for grabs Tuesday

The Panthers, behind the pitching of Dave Whitaker, topped unbeaten Berrien Springs 2-1 at home. Lake Michigan Catholic moved into a tie for first with Berrien at 3-1 with a 5-0 win over Galien while Eau Claire heat New Buffalo 8-7 and Hartford stopped Bridgman 9-1.

Whitaker struck out nine. walked just one, gave up four hits and picked three men off first ugainst the Shanrocks. Terry Hosbein got the loss.

the fifth inning as Bill Husenita laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt with Mike Marvin on third. Mark Bolin tripled in Whitaker in the sixth with the Tony Sammons, scored the

The Panthers move into a four-way tie with Galien, New Buffalo and Hartford for third place in the conference at 2-9

first three innings for the Lakers to get the win. Lomonaco and Jim Walters linished up the game. Jerry Sears, took the loss for the

Watervliet got its first run in

only Sharmock run in the sixth.

Richard Maxwell hurled the

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

in the game. Paul Genovese had a double for the only extra base hit. Mike Masini sarrificed in one run and Gary Bartalone had a single to drive

Freshman catcher Mike Kremers went two for three and drove in the winning run for Eau Claire in the fifth inning against the Bisons.

Will Renbarger picked up the

home another.

and Don Balzer took the

Spartans Get Standout Guard guard, was an Illinois All-State

 Len Williams, the highestscoring player in Chicago public high school basketball history. has signed a national letter of intent to enter Michigan State next fall.

(Mich.) Community College, he Williams, a 6-foot, 180-pound averaged 19.2 points per game.

Harrison High School. During his senior year, he averaged 32.6 points per game. Last year, playing for Jackson game for New Buffalo, but he caught a ball above the eye the fourth inning and had to be taken to the hospital. Renbarger and Mike Cochran

each added three hits to the Beavers' attack. Balzer had two triples for New Buffalo. Duane Toney smashed a pair of home runs to lead the In-

dians past the Bees. He hit a solo shot in the third and a two-run blast in the sixth. The Indians also got a

three-run homer from Joe Story as he and winning hurler Greg Winans each had two hits. Joe Jones was the losing pitcher. Al King smacked three of Bridgman's four hits.

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"This was my biggest thrill in a long time," said the 39-year-old Robinson. "It's a day-to-day thing for me. I was lucky to get a contract this

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a shining career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been reduced to part-time status in the twilight of his outstanding

The Indians had taken a 5-2

of the 10th before the Orioles rebounded. When Robinson moved into the on-deck circle. just before Lee May lashed a run-scoring single, he elicited a strong reaction from the Baltimore fans.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson talked with reliever Dave LaRoche and decided to let the left-hander pitch to the right-handed hitting Robinson.

"Frank probably looked up and said, 'Here comes old Brooksie. It's a tailor-made double play," said Brooks Robinson

But the ball went up and out instead of into the ground, as the Cleveland manager had hoped.

In other American League games, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 5-4, the

Detroit Tigers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals belted the Minnesota Twins 11-3 the California Angels routed the Chicago White Sox 11-2, and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Toronto rookie Jerry Garvin tamed punchless New York on eight hits for his third consecutive victory as the expansion Blue Jays beat the defending American League champions for the second day in a row. Toronto collected 11 hits, including three doubles, off three New York pitchers. and ex-Yankee Otto Velez drove in two funs for the second consecutive game with a single

and double. A jeering crowd of 9,954 at Yankee Stadium voiced its displeasure with cascades of boos as the Yankees dropped their fifth stright game and

Jamie Quirk doubled and pinch hitter Dan Thomas tripled as Milwaukee rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and best Oakland. The A's took a 43 lead in the eighth when Earl Williams and pinch hitter Rich McKinney hit two-run

It was the fifth straight victory for Milwaukee, the

Sports Capsules

NEW YORK - Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was named National League Player of the Week.

TENNIS

DENVER -- Ove Bengston of Sweden upset Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of a \$100,000 Grand Prix

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tom Okker of The Netherlands up-set top-seeded Dick Stockton 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the World Championship Ten-

Mellor Gets Top Awards

DETROIT (AP) — Defensement Tom Mellor of the DETROIT Toledo Goaldiggers. averaged a scoring point per game, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the International Hockey League for the

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound defenseman also was voted the Governor's Trophy Monday and is the recipient of the James Gatschene Memorial Trophy. He was named the Hill's Most Outstanding Defenseman and was named to the IHL's First All-Star team.
The Gatschene award goes to

the IHL performer who displays outstanding playing ability and sportsmanlike conduct over the regular season schedule.

Mellor, 26 and formerly of the

Detroit Red Wings, had 13 goals and 62 assists for 75 points in 75

while the A's absorbed their third consecutive loss

Light-hitting Frank White drove in three runs with a homer and a double in the same inning as Kansas City butted around in the fifth and trounced Minnesota. White's leadoff homer snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a seven-run burst off Twins starter Pete Redfern and reliever Don Carrithers.

Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading California over Chicago for his third straight victory. Joe Rudi tied an Angels' club record by scoring four runs. He also had three singles and a three-run homer. his third of the season

Toby Harrah's three-run homer with two out in the ninth led Texas over Seattle. Harrah, who had grounded into double plays twice earlier, ripped the first pitch from Seattle starter Wheelock into the field seats, scoring Mike Hargrove and Ken Henderson.

Until Harrah's blast, Wheelock had scattered six hits through the first eight innings and struck out six in his bid to become the first Mariner pitcher to hurl a complete



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. bie Meyer and Mike Burton. each a winner of three Olympic gold medals; Galina

SAFE AT HOME: Pedro Garcia of the Toronto Blue Jays slides safely across the

plate in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium after Yankees catcher Thurman Munson (right) dropped the ball. Ball is hidden in cloud of dust.

Swimming Hall Of Fame

greats.
Tuesday's deremonies boost ed the number of inductees to

(AP) — Mark Spitz and Australian Shane Gould, the swim-

ming stars of the 1972 Olympics.

have been inducted into the In-

ternational Swimming Hall of

Fame, along with nine other

The Blue Jays won 8-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Spitz won seven gold medals and set seven world records in the 1972 Olympics, white Miss Gould dominated the women's events with three golds, a silver nd bronze. Others chosen included Deb-

Prozumenshikova Stepanova of

the Soviet Union, winner of five medals in three Olympics; Chet Jastremski, who set 15 world records; Alex Jany of France, a medalist in the 1948 and 1952 Olympies, and diver Mickey Riley Galitzen, winner of four medals in the 1928 and 1932

bonored were Coaches George Haines of UCLA, who also coached the Santa Clara Swim Clubin his 26-year career: Peter Daland, who has spent the

Inducts Spitz And Gould career at Southern California. and Sherman Chavior, whose 32-year career includes being head coach of the 1972 women's Olympic team.

Kuberski Out

LEXINGTÓN, Mass. (AP) -A back injury sustained during practice kept veteran Boston Collies forward Steve Kuberski from traveling with the team to Philadeonia for tonight's second game of the National Basketball Eastern Association's Conference semifinal playoffs.

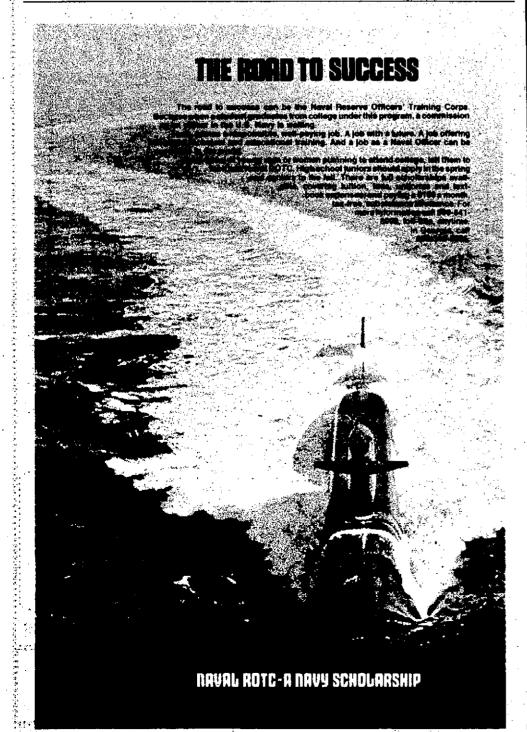


ANOTHER TIGER ERROR: Boston Red Sox' Rick Miller slides safely into second as Detroit Tigers' Mark Wagner fails to snag throw from first baseman Jason Thompson, on ball hit by Red Sox' Rick Burleson, in the sixth inning of game Tuesday night at Fenway Park. Thompson was charged with an error on the throw and Miller continued to third. Boston won the game, 11-3. (AP Wirephoto)



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Star Guard

KALAMAZOO — Point guard Todd Dietrich, the "Player of the Year" in Cincinnati prepranks, has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend Western Michigan University according to head eeach Dick

Dietrich winter. averaged 19.4 points, hit 48 per cent from the field and set an Oak Hills record for free throw percentage (.861) as his team won its eighth city title in the

Area Special Olympics Set

The spring Special Olympics for about 700 athletes in southwestern Michigan are now

Local events for mentally impaired children and adults. now being held will lead to area competition and the Michigan Special Olympics June 2-5 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Upcoming local events include swimming at noon Friday at St. Joseph high school and swimming and track and field at 9:30 a.m. Community College. There will also be track and field at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cassopolis high school and track and field at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Benton Harbor high school.

Area events for bowling, swimming and gymnastics are slated for Friday, April 29. * Bowling starts at 10 a.m. at Gersonde's in St. Joseph, swimming opens at noon at St. Joseph high school and gymat Gard school in St. Joe. Area track and field finals will be at 10 a.m. May 6 at Southwestern

78 Coaches After Lancer Cage Job

Lakeshore athletic director Dennis Kniela reported to the re school board Monday night that he has received 78 applications for the Lancers' head basketball coaching job.

He said the list of applicants, which reportedly included five or six area bead coaches, would be trimmed down to 10 or 12 who would be interviewed pernames, but did say applications have been received from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, and the Upper Peninsula. He said he did not know how long it would be before new head basketball coach would

Lloyd MacTavish resigned as head coach following the

Motorcycle Race Slated Sunday Near Marcellus

in the fourth annual Hare Scramble Motorcycle race Starting time is 1 p.m.

Riders' registration for the

three-hour event is from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Thirty-five trophies will be awarded in five classes and a team event. In addition an overall trophy will

be awarded.
Tickets are \$2 at the gate, with children under 12 free.

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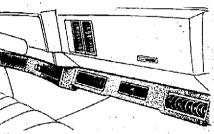
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Martin Walking Tightrope As Manager Of Yankees

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NEW YORK (AP) — Piery, combative Billy Martin is walking a tightrope as best of the belonguered New York Yankees.

One slip and the little gut fighter, survivor of countless on-andoff-the-field bravis, may find his managerial career following the same imponderable course that marked his abbreviated tenures first with Minnesota, then Detroit and finally Texas.

Call them the "Second Time Around Blues," Or "Blahs."

What mysterious quirk is there in the personality of a man who can take a baseball club, turn it into an instant winner and then saddenly find himself out of a job?

Television commercials kid about fading popularity in hawking

their deederants and mantiswashes. With Billy Martin, it is nothing so personal. Bis abrupt falls from grace in the past apparently can be traced almost exclusively to an unbending independence and an arregance in dealing with his compleyers.

In the case of George Steinbronner, a stabburn and iroswilled individualist himself, this could be estearophic for Martin. Steinbronner didn't croste a shipbuilding empire by heing a shrinking violet. Neither did he throw his hard-earned militons into baseball without expecting some deference from the men to whom he is paying, in many cases, unrealistic salaries. Returning to Yambee Stadium to find his gold-plated Yambees mired in the cellar after lusing eight of their first 16 games, Steinbronner called the team into the lacker roun Twesday, gave

Then he acknowledged he had to-treat basehall as he does his

"In a big corporation, if the cornings are pear, what do you do? You replace the president," he said. "In basebell, it's the manager. His job is to produce ar else."

Martin may have anticipated this panch earlier in the week when, before starting the calamiteau series with the expansion Turouto Blue Jays, he quipped: "If I'm gamma he fired, I'm guma he fired."

Aggressive, thoroughly likeable, good in his relationship with players, he has inseed into dermant attractions and produced winners. Then, when apparently on tap of the busishall world, he has been dumped.

Short half-boatedness.

Billy test; a leading team at Minnesota and, in the first year, led the Twins to the divinismal charmptonship. A month later lie was fired, lie vent to Detrait in 1971 and next year had the Tigers stop the American Longon East. He was let out in 1972, picking up a jain with Texas. He brought the Rangers frees sixth to accord before being let out in 1974.

Cubs Lose Despite Morales' Four RBIs

Ruthven Tough When It Counts

spring training record. It is the regular season that counts.

The Atlanta right-hander ran

his record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a five-hit, 10-strikeout, 4-1 victory over the San Diego

During spring training, Ruth-ven was cuffed around for a 9.43 earned run average. But on the baseball calendar it is no longer

spring.
"Somebody rang a bell,"
Ruthven said of the regular season. "As soon as the season started, I knew I would be

but not me." Even Padres loser Dave

games Tuesday, Montreal blanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia edged Chicago 7-5, San Francisco stopped Houston 7-4 and New York defeated St.

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ready. I might have given somebody ulcers in the spring,

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RUNS-Smith, LA, 13; Rose, Cin, 12; Griffey, Cin, 11; Loges, LA, 70; Porker.

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Rowland Office and Gary Matthews provided the Atlanta power with home runs, but it was Ruthven's artistry on the mound that sparkled.

"At no point did I not feel like I had control until the eighth." when he gave up a walk, Ruthven said. Then Jerry Turner's bouncer through the middle was knocked down by shortstop Pat at second while flat on his

"Pat's play was the turning point of the game," Ruthven-said, "I had lost my concentra-tion temporarily and that woke

Fennville Wins Third In Row

FENNVILLE - Fennville chalked up its third straight win of the season without a loss by edging Saugatuck 6-5 here Tuesday

The Blackhawks scored the winning run in the fifth when Jim Scudder walked, stole second and came home on a two-out double by Dan Bell, who had two hits and two RBI's. Doug Scudder led the 10-hit Fennville attack with three singles.

Jim Scudder took the win with a four-hitter, which included 14 strikeouts and six walks. Sougatuck is 0-2.

me right up."
A five-hitter Stanhouse and Warren Croman tie's three-run triple carried Montreal to its triumph over Pittsburgh. Cromartie's triple highlighted a five-run sixth in-

Ellis Valentine homered in the eighth for Montreal.

A two-run triple by Ted zemore sparked a five-run third inning and Larry Bowa's first home run in two seasons in the fourth led Philadelphia to a rain-delayed victory over the Cubs. The Phillies scored all five of their runs with two out in

Jerry Morales drove in four Cubs' runs with two doubles and a single. The game was held up for 30 minutes by rain in the top of the ninth.

A two-run single by Willie McCovey in the sixth inning broke a 44 tie and lifted San Francisco past Houston. The hit came off Floyd Bannister, the first selection in the 1976 free agent draft who was making his first major league appearance.

Enos Cabell tied a Houston bases in the game, the second

John Milner scored the tie breaking run in the sixth inning and singled home an insurance tally in the seventh, leading New York past St. Louis. Winner Jerry Koosman and Skip Lockwood combined to limit the Cardinals to six hits.

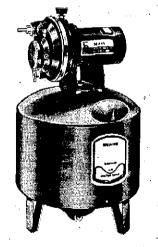
Hector Cruz accounted for both St. Louis runs with a homer with one on.



BOLLING OUT THE TERRY CLOTH: They did not have a red curpet, but the Phillies players did spread out a towel to make a walkway leading into the dugout for teammate Larry Bowa (10) after his home run in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game with the Chicago Cubs. Bowa and Ted Sizemore provided the big hits which gave Philadelphia it's 7-5 victory over the Cubs at Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

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Red Sox Smear Tigers

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigen less their minth game of the many season as Rick Burless and triple to lead a 17hit Bisten attack that crushed

Buleson's horner, his first of the mason, highlighted a six run, econd inning Tuesday as went on to its fourth triungh in live games. The lost their third game in a roy and ninth out of 12

Ligns Announce Exhibition Slate

POITIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detret Lions on Monday an-nounced a six-game exhibition schedule beginning against the Kamps City Chiefs at home on

adminst the Buffalo Bills at Bufalo, Aug. 21 against the Cincinnati Bengals at home, Aug 27 against the Seattle Aug 27 against the Seattle Seahawks at Seattle, Sept. 2 against the Baltimore Colts at Baltimore and Sept. 9 against the Cleveland Browns at home.

All games are at night except the one against Cincinnali.

Tiger bals were quiet much of the game, but manager Ralph Houk made noise about the umpiring

Houk felt it was unfair when Tiger reliever Jim Crawford accused of throwing at Carl Yastrzemski while the umpires never said a word when Boston rookie Bob Stanley, who was making his first major league start, hit Jason Thomoson on the arm.

Houk charged out of the when rookie umpire Steve Palermo issued a warning to both sides after Craw-ford threw an inside pitch to Yastrzemski in the third inning. Palermo told Houk be would be thrown out of the game if he didn't keep quiet.

"That just shows you, young handle things," Hou complained later, "I guess b Houk was just trying to make an impression on people."

"If he was going to warn anybody, be should have warned them after they hit Thompson, not us. If he was going to say something, that was the time to do it."

way in the ninth inning to reliever Bill Campbell. But the Tigers still were not in the game after the third inning because, as Houk pointed out it's pretty tough to beat 17

Rick Miller, replacing the injured Fred Lyan in center-field, got a double and two singles and drove in three runs. Designated hitter Jim Rice also got three hits and Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans chipped in with two each.

Steve Kemp had three hits for the Tigers, including a pair of doubles. Ben Oglivie and designated hitter Rusty Staub each doubled for Detroit, which lost its second in a row to

The Red Sox capped their scoring in the sixth when Miller singled and reached third on an error. He was doubled home by Denny Doyle and Rice then lined a single to Detroit scored two runs in

the first on doubles by Staub and Oglivie and a pair of singles by Thompson and Steve Kemp.

of singles, third baseman Butch Hobson and Rick Miller slammed doubles, chasing starter Ray Bare, 0-2. Burleson then slammed his first, home run of the year over the wall in left field to give the Red Sox a 6-2 edge.

Detroit got one back in the third when Thompson was hit by a pitch thrown by Stanley and scored when Kemp got his first double of the game.

Boston added two more in the bottom of the third when Yastrzemski singled, went to third two outs later when Evans singled and, following a home on a single by Miller.

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NEW COACH: Veron Payme, 32, an assistant basketball coach at Michigan State University for the past three years, was appointed Tursday as cage coach at Wayne State University in Detroit, (AP Wirephoto)

OPEN DAILY

SUNDAY 11-6

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Quebec Nordiques Coach diques into the semifinals Mark Bolleau is a hard man to against the Indianapolis weren't working. quarter-final

Boileau said after the Nor-diques blanked the New England Whalers 3-0 Tuesday night and won their World Hockey Association quarterfinal playoff series 4-1.

"We gave them lots of breaks in the second period, we made a lot of bad moves but they didn't take advantage them."

against the Indianapolis Rucers, who completed a four game sweep of their best-of-

Quebec Coach Hits

Team Despite Win

"They're a disciplined, tough team with good goaltending." Boileau said of the Racers. "It

against the Cincinnati Stingers

should be a great series."
Elsewhere in the WHA, the Edmonton Oilers, trailing Houston 2-1 in their quarterfinal series, entertain the Aeros

tonight, while the Winnipeg Jets and San Diego Mariners, tied 2-2, play the fifth game of

their series at Winnipeg. New England Coach Harry Neale was critical of his team's play. 'Our team didn't play Neale said, "And we capped it off tonight. Even the game we won we didn't play well."

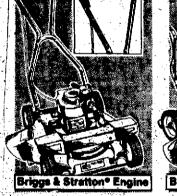
"I don't know why," Neale added. "I'm not looking forward to next year. I suppose I will think of next year tomorrow, after I get up."

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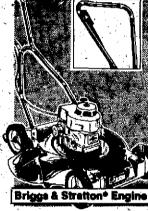
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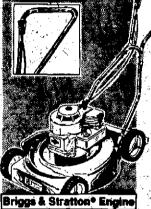
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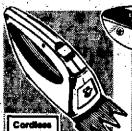
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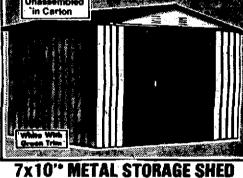
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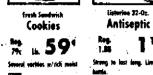
































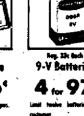




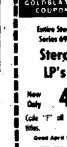














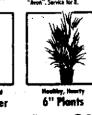


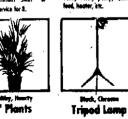














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SHOW BUSINESS

Witch Mountain Sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bette Davis and Walt Disney Productions may seem like the unlikeliest of combinations, but the veteran star will appear in the Disney film, "Return but the veteran star win appear in the Disney lim. Rectain from Witch Mountain." Miss Davis, two-time Academy Award winner, will appear as Letha Wedge, "accomplice in kidnapping and exploiting a boy with supernatural powers." The sequel to Disney's 1975 "Escape to Witch Mountain" will be Miss Davis's 86th film. Also cast in the film is Christopher Lee, veteran of British horror films. He will play Dr. Victor Gannon, who changes humans into robots.

Oscar Winner's Next Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar winner Robert De Niro's next movie will be "The Deer Hunter" for EMI Films. The actor is cast as a steel worker who undergoes a horrendous experience in Vietnam and returns home "to live his life with quiet courage and determination." Michael Cimino ("Thunderbolt and Lightfoot") will direct the film in Pittsburgh, Thailand and the Cascade Mountains of Washington State.

Mary's Creators Move On

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- MTM Productions has not only lost "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" but its top creators as well.
Paramount Pictures announced the signing of James L. Brooks, David Davis and Ed Weinberger to a contract to produce TV series, specials and feature movies. The trio par ticipated in the creating, writing and producing of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Phyllis" and "Rhoda."

Ludington Ferry Schedule Released

Chessie Systems has announced the summer season passenger schedules for its Lake Michigan auto and pas-senger ferries. The schedule is effective from Wednesday, June 8 to Tuesday, September 6.

Two trainferries, the Spartan and the Badger, will provide scheduled: service between Ludington, Mich, and the Wis-consin ports of Milwaukee and

Ludington to Manitowoc Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves 6 a.m., EDT, Friday, leaves 6 a.m., EDT, adults, \$4.25 for children, 5-15, arrives 9 a.m., CDT; leaves 7 and \$15 for automobiles. For p.m., EDT, arrives 10 p.m., CDT, Tuesday, Thursday and

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Sinatra's A Wealthy Man

much Frank Sinatra is worth and where his real manney is tied - T.P., Crestview Hills,

A: Sinatra's holdings and investments are so extensive they are impossible to list and uncover. He's worth at least \$10 million, at a conservative guess. Right now, he and his lawyer-friend Million A. Rudin are trying to wrestle control of the multi-million dollar Del E. Webb Corp., which has diver-sified hotel and real estate interests throughout the Southwest. They've invested beavily in Webb stock in an effort to win an upcoming proxy battle with the Webb estate. Sinatra's performing career in the last two decades has taken a back seat to his little-publicized but very real interest in big business as shown by this current financial struggle to augment his personal empire.

QUESTION WE WISH YOU'D ASK: Why did Secretary of State Cyrus Vance take his watch off and put it in his pocket just before he met Lennid Brezhnev in Moscow? It was because Cy knows the Communist party leader is a watch nut and that the last time a top U.S. diplomat visited the Kremlin, Brezhnev suggested they swap watches. Our man didn't want to say no and, although he got a fine Swiss timeniece from Brezhnev. he wound up giving the Russian watch that had been a treasured gift from his mother. So Cy wasn't taking any

Q: What's become of former porno queen Marilyn Chambers? — A.P., Southbury,

A: Marilyn has dumped her career in dirty movies. She's attempted, without much success to make it as a live performer stripping to nothing in her act. And following porn-performer Andrea True's example, she cut her first record, "Benihana," on the Roulette label last winter. But the single has thus far failed to catch on in a big way. In other words, Marilyn is not as hot as

stic used to be.
QUESTION YOU MIGHT ASK: Do people in this day and age still stuff the ballot boxes with phony names on election day? Here, in reply, are a few names that have eropped up in the course of the current probe of vote fraud in South Philadelphia: Liz Taylor, Lyndon Johnson, Clara Bow, Amos 'n' Andy, Nikita Khrushchev, Gerald Ford, Andy Warhol and, believe it or not, Dade County.

Q: Is there any possibility that the much publicized apcoming

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1977. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date: In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1836, Congress established the Territory of Wisconsin.

In 1934, Shirtey Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film "Stand up

In 1945, In World War II, Soviet Forces penetrated the defenses of Berlin, and the U.S. orderises of beauty and the U.S. 7th Army captured the German city of Nucroberg. Ten years ago: U.S. Navy jets blasted electric power plants in

Haiphong, leaving much of the North Vietnamese port in dark-Five years ago: The Apollo 16

astronauts made a smooth landing on the moon after a delay due to malfunction of guidance equipment. One year ago: President

Gerald Ford received a tax refund of \$11,000 for 1975.

Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 62 ears old. The Spanish painter

Thought for today: Gratitude is the sign of noble souls -Acsop's Fables.

DEEP-WATER BOAT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Discovery Seven Seas is an advanced deep-water drilling ship which can drill in water to a depth of 6,000 feet.

Mary Martin-Ethel Merman charity concert in New York will be done for TV or recorded, or maybe even four to other clties? It seems a shame that a PEOPLE also seem slim.

rare theatrical event won't

A: The May 15 benefit concert of the so-called "first ladies of the American musical stage' has turned into one of the most anticipated events of the theatrical decade. But while Mary

performances and even tour in other major cities, Ethel is not interested. Since Ethel is one of the toughest pros in the business, it's doubtful anything will change her mind. Chances for TV and/or a record album

Q: You mentioned Julie Andrews recently but didn't say whether she is planning to make ther movie. - E.W.,

Greenshars, N.C.
A: It's doubtful, Julie and her director husband Blake Ed-wards planned a new version of " but the deal didn't jell and Julie, at 42, is now a bit old for the famous story of a young singer and her Svengali. Julie says she wants to adapt her children's book, "The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles," for the movies but there's no role for her. She'll casional charity concert or TV guest appearance, which is a shame considering how many fans she has -- but they're of the generation which doom't go to the movies any more, so producers have written off this once-bright star.

Q: Dacs Jackle Ouncids diet to keep her figure? — L.S., St. Chir, Mich. A: Jackie's an exercise fana-

tic and tries to watch her calories, though her taste in food is rather rich. A recent hacheon started with a Bloody Mary, followed by jellied madrilene, then cold lobster and white wine, topped with Florentine cookies and espresso. But she cats only one full meal most

Q: Since Breeke Hayward doesn't tell muck about her current life in "Haywire," could



MARTIN & MERMAN: Only one concert?

tails? -- R.P.M, Farmington,

A: Brooke will probably do her own filling in with a second volume of autobiography dealing with her two unsuccessful marriages. Currently, Brooks is footloose having ended a long romance with Dick Sylbert, the talented movie

production designer who is now a Parameunt executive in Los

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sioan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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Ambulance Unit Launches Drive in Coloma Area

The Coloma Emergency Ambulance service is faunching a drive to raise operating funds for 1977 and

Tetters asking for donations are going in the mail to 3,800 Colorna township-city residents who get free service from the all-volunteer organization, acording to Marvin Taylor, service secretary-treasurer.

"Although we have not set a specific goal," said Taylor, "it's hoped the drive will raise collected two years ago in 1975.

The 16-member group, now in its' 10th year of operations, receives no wages for service. and only obtains finances through fund drives every two years and other donations

Money from the fund drive will be used to purchase new radio equipment, insurance on service, vehicle maintenance and supplies, plus gas and elec-tric service to the garage housing two ambulance units located off Washington street.

Taylor said use of the ambulance has grown from an average eight calls monthly in 1968 to 25 monthly emergency calls last year. During 1976 Taylor reported the service answered 303 calls.

According to Taylor, money from previous fund drives has been used to buy two fullyequipped vehicles and a new iance station.

Hagar Calls Zoning Ordinance Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Hagar township planning commission Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Hagar township hall, to consider a proposed new zoning ordinance.

Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said the revised zoning ordinance deals basically with specified land uses in the township. Copies of the text and proposed zoning map may be examined at the township ball prior to the hearing, according to Broderick.

Hagar Construction Is Worth \$34,672

Fourteen permits were issued during March by Floyd Elson, Hagar tewnship building inspector, representing \$34,672 in construction projects.

Isaued permits were Ruth Reece, 3875 Tamarack Terrace, build addition measuring 12 by 32 feet to present house for family room, estimated cost,

Roger Williams, 542 Monica drive, Watervliet, apply new roof and replace tile on three ceilings at home owned by James Rose, 3465 Carolyn street, Coloma, \$1,800.

Salvatore Monte, P.O. Box 34, addition to house for family room at 3850 Riverside road,

\$3,900. Jack Hominsky, Grand Junetion, apply new roof to house and repair fence at property of Emilia Leschoff, at 6040 Superior street, \$460.

Robert Bolkes, 1313 Reed street, Kalamazoo, apply new vinyl siding and roof to house owned by James Posen, 6390 Harrison street, Coloma, \$3,900. Donald Krause, 4231 Coloma one to demolish block building, no cost; and the second for constructing 24 by 28-foot garage at

Therman Daniels, 3112 Fikes road, demolish four buildings, no cost.

John Walters, 3174 Boyer road, contractor, construct 16 by 26-foot addition to house of Joe Farone, 5960 Clymer road,

James Hollingsworth, 4435 Fikes road, panel four rooms in house be owns at 3842 Coloma road, \$400.

Trail Kleen Inc., 465 East Main, Benton Harbor, repair fire damage to house of John Bare, 2388 Arbor street, Coloma, \$1,392.

Jack Bury, 3732 Thar road, Coloma, renewal of trailer permit for mother, no cost.

Floreen Simmons, 5761 Erie street. Coloma, put a storage building on ber property, \$600

James Hollingsworth, 4433 Fikes road, construct metal storage and packing building,



President Carter's obvious dedication to the cause of worldwide freedom should be a source of pride to all Americans. But, given the state of the world, it must not become an undifferentiated crusade. Human rights are not an all or nothing proposition. There are gradations which our policies must take into considera

To be specific, to South Korea my social democratic views would surely consign me to one of President Park's fails - assurning I had the guts to sp out. In North Korea, I would be dead — even if I shut up, they would have a dossier on me.

Even the purest idealist will agree there is a qualitative difference between living, even under outrageous conditions, and an unmarked grave.

devoted Moreover, a devoted democrat — unless he or she confuses democracy with a suicide pact - must recognize that strong police measures are on occasion justified. In October, 1775, the First Continental Congress urged the states to arrest every person whose going at large may in their opinion endanger the safety of the colonies or the liberty of America." Had the Prussian police in 1931-2 exercised similar vigor, we might have been spared Nazi barbarism.

Or compare two contemporary episodes. When in 1979 Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau invoked for the first time in peacetime the against violent French Quebec separatists, it was an incredible exercise in overkill. On the other hand, anyone who refused to support the use of emergency vers against Catholic and ut gunnen in Northern

In a perfect world, we should not have to worry about such matters: the choice between good and evil would be a cinch. South Korea is a dictatorship? Drop the regime from our list of allies. Do the right thing and ignore the consequences. That will teach Park a lesson: the next South Korean government will learn from his mistakes and institute democratic freedoms.

However, as in Vietnam, there ould never be anothe Korean government. There would be a unified Communist nation under the auspices of Kim II Sung, a dictator who makes even Brezhnev look genial. By comparison with Kim the late Gen. Franco was positively an altar boy. The first lot to be shot would be the Park 'government: the second, the

Park opposition.

As Communist atrocities in Indochina have come to light, a number of Americans who thought a Hanoi victory over the Thieu dictatorship" would be a triumph for human freedom have demanded an impartial investigation of the charges. Their consciences can hardly have been eased by Hanoi's

response: Drop dead.
You see, by definition, there can be no injustice under Communism.

Any American human rights policy therefore needs a great deal of fine busing. There were French, were jailed by Diern, Thieu because they were dedicated to freedom. It would be interesting to get their opinion of human rights in Ho Chi Minh City, but unfortuna-



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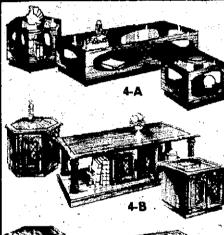
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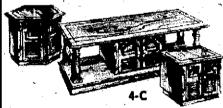


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11 p.m. 2,3,5,7,9,13,16,22,28 News 11:30 p.m.

3,**9,22** Movie 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 7.28 Rookies 13 All That Glitters

Tomorrow · · 8 a.m.

2 News 3.22 Captain Kangaroe 7,13,28 Good Morning America Ray Rayner

9 a.m. 2 Captain Kangaroo 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse 5 Today Show Buck Mathews 9 Howdy Doody 12 Movie 16 Family Affair 22 Dorothy Frisk 28 Phil Donabue

3 Weekday 8 Not For Women Only 1 Dream Of Jeannie 164 Love Lucy

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m. 2,3,22 Magazine 5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 28 A.M. Michiana

18:36 a.m. 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 13 Second Chance 11 a.m. 2,3,22 Price is Right

5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune 13 Edge of Night 11:30 a.m

2.3.22 Love of Life 5.8.16 Shoot for the Stars 7,13,28 Happy Days 12 Noon

2,3,22 Young and Restless 5.16 Name That Tune 7 28 Second Chance 8,13 Noon Report 9 Phil Donahue Show

12:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow 5,16 Friends and Lovers 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope 8 Mike Douglas

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2.3.22 As The World Turus 5.8.16 Days Of Our Lives 7,13,28 Family Feud 2 p.m.

9 Dewitched 7,28,13 \$20,000 Pyramid 2:30 p.m.

2.3,22 Guiding Light 5,8,16 Doctors 7.13.28 One Life To Live

9 Love, American Style Private Cartification of the Confidence

SPECIAL

TONIGHT ON WHFB-FM-STEREO 100 ORIGINATING FROM PRESIDENT CARTER'S OVAL OFFICE SPECIAL ADDRESS TO THE NATION RE: ENERGY PROBLEM & STARING AT 1 P.M.

Keep Women Off His Ships

Englished State Andrews Salary and State and Links St.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The officer who commands 161 warships and 62,000 Pacific Fleet personnel says he hopes feminist demands for women on lighting ships are not achieved "in my time."

The thought of females and males sharing watches and colfee on the bridge "wakes me up nights," said Vice Adm. William St. George.





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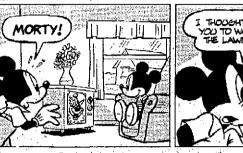








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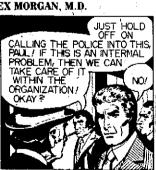


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Estimate

Revised

The estimated cash flow

homes retirement

deficit for April for Michigan

centers has been revised down-

ward to about \$47,000. St. Joseph Atty J.D. Hartwig

said the \$130,000 deficit as reported in The Herald-

Palladium Tuesday was an

earlier estimate. The receiver

in the bankruptcy proceedings

of Michigan Baptist homes

reported Monday that because

been lowered to about \$47,008.

Michigan Baptist Homes, inc., is continuing to operate its

four refirement centers includ-

ing Whitcomb Tower in St

Joseph for which it is advertis-

ing a new rental plan for pros-

pective tenants.

Blizzard

Readied

Loans Are

DETROIT (AP) — Small businesses in 28 Michigan countes can begin filing loan appliciations for damages

resulting from severe weather

last year, the Small Business

Administration says.

Business in the Upper Penin-

sala counties of Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic,

Menominee, Ontonagon, and

Schoolcraft are eligible for

loans as a result of a drought

from April 11, 1978 to Oct. 31,

Allegan, Barry, Cass, Chippewa, Eaton, Hillsdale, Ionia, Oceana, Ottawa, Sanilac,

Shiawassee and Van Buren

counties are eligible as a result

of the heavy snowstorms and blizzards last January. Lenawee and Monroe counties

also qualified because of

drought last summer, while Bay County was hit with a combination of excessive rain-fall, hall and killing frosts, ac-

Loans are available until Dec.

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-tients admitted to Berrien

General hospital during the past

Benton Harbor - Sophia

New Buffalo - Mrs. Mar-

South Haven

Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-

munity hospital yesterday included Mrs. Mona Barnes,

Steve Sliwoski, Fennyille: Mrs.

Robert Brenner, Louis Chap-pell, Miss Mary Johnson, Frank-

Valkner, Mrs. Deborah Zamber,

South Haven: Mrs. Maude

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Edging **Upward**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged upward today with a lift from a favora-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stacks rose a fraction in the early going, and gamers took a slight lead over losers armong New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

At the opening the govern-ment reported that the Gross National Product grew at a 5.2 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, after adjustment for That marked a sharp increase

from the 2.5 per cent rate reported for the fourth quarter Analysts said the response to

the news was muted, however. by continuing caution over the energy situation. President Carter is due to make his energy proposals in a speech to grees tonight.

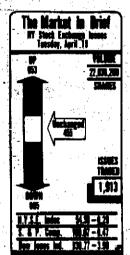
Tuday's early prices included Bendag, steady at 1514; Foxon, down % at 52, and Eastman Kodak, unchanged at 60%. On Tuesday the Dow Jones

industrial average slipped 3.59 to 538.77 after a 5-point drop Losers outnumbered gainers

by a little less than a 4-3 spread on the NYSE. Big Board volume was a

moderate 19.51 million shares up from 17.83 million on Mon-The NYSE's composite index

grepoed .20 to 54.50. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .00 to 112.40.



LOWER: Stock prices drifted lower Tuesday on Wall Street in fairly quiet trading. Analysts said traders held to a cautious approach pending President Carter's energy speech tonight. Dow Jones average stipped 3.99 after a 5-point drop Monday. Volume Tuesday was 19.51 million shares, up from Monday's 17.83 million. (AP

Wayland Livestock Market

DATE: April 19, 1977 STEERS and HEIFERS Good. To \$40.25:

Common, To \$32.; Feeder, \$40. COWS

Top, To \$33.00; Canners & Cutters, To \$28.

BULLS To \$37. VEAL.

Top. To \$72. Medium, To \$60.; Common, To \$56. Deacons, \$50, and down.

220 lbs. to 250 lbs. Roughs, \$34, and down.

SPIEEP Ewes, To \$16.

HAV 80c to \$1.50 bale.

LOCAL GRAIN

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New York Stocks

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Traffic Mishaps Injure 7 People

Twin City area police reported seven people sustained varying degrees of injuries in four traffic accidents investigated Tuesday and early today.

A Hartford man was listed in

Lawyer Target Of Lawsuit

A Niles man has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking \$200,000 from his former attor ney, claiming the attorney failed to file a negligence suit on his behaif.

The plaintiff, Herschel Hosso named Niles Atty. Mowitt S. Drew as defendant in the suit

The suit contends Hoese in October, 1972, was injured at a construction site, and in December of the same year retained Drew to file suit on his behalf to seek damages for his alleged injuries. Hoese claims Drew failed to

file a suit within a two-year statute of limitations. The suit alleges Hoese sustained personal injuries in excess of \$200,000, and seeks that amount from Drew, claiming a breach of contract.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include:

Benton Harbor — Gwendolyn Wilson, 1915 Union; Firman Wood, 152 Robbins.

St. Joseph - Mrs. Donna Acton. 3498 Niles; Richard Borgert, 818 Pleasant: Floyd Fitz-

road; Robert Kizer, 1420 Niles. Coloma — William Frobel, 2644 Park; Lester Taylor, 5905 Little Paw Paw Lake road.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Margaret Kraklau, route 7, White Pine

Stevensville - Adolph Falak, 7278 Washington. Watervilet — Kevin Little.

PETERCIET DES MEXICO CITY (AP) - Dr. Manuel Sendoval Vallaria, a mt Mexican physicist, mathematician and in Mexico's notional Nucl Energy Commission, d

"fair" condition this morning at Mercy-hospital after the camper pickup he was driving collided with a car and rulled over about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on I-94 business route at North Crystal

avenue, Benton township.

Township police said Glen A. Wilkens, 46, was injured when his pickup collided with a car driven by Janet L. Wenzlaff, 17, of 445 Montezuma drive. Fairplain.

Police said Janet Wenzlaff and passengers in her ear, Kathy Closson, 18, of 1881 Sweet avenue, and Jack W. Davis, 17. of 1329 Britain avenue, both of Benton township, complained of injuries but sought their own treatment.

Police 'said Janet Wenzlaff was ticketed on a charge of disregarding a stop sign.

man sustained a scalp cut and man was booked at Berrien county jail on three charges after a car and pickup truck collided early today, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

Treated and released at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. was Frederick L. Janz. of 7407 Red Arrow highway, hospital officials said. Janz's pickup truck collided with an auto driven by Raymond E. Bujack, 28, of Watervillet, about 12:15 a.m. on Red Arrow highway, Luke township, sheriff's depu-

Bujack was a charmed with reckless driving, drunk and disorderly, and driving with a suspended operator's license. sheriff's deputies said.

ties said.

A Royalton township woman was treated for a strained back and released at Memorial hos-pital, St. Joseph, after a two-car crash about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies said Sharon J. Merrill, 30, of 3397 Bacon School road, was injured when the auto she was driving collided with a car driven by Jeffrey K. Johnson, 19. of 3032 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township. The ac-cident occurred on US 31-33 at Scottdale road, Royalton township, sheriff's deputies said. No tickets were issued,

deputies reported.
Benton township police said Maleulm Campbell, 5, son of Lillie Campbell of 1635 Highland avenue, sustained minor scrapes when he was struck by a car Tuesday.

Mercy hospital officials said Malcolm was treated and released. Police said Malcolm darted from a parking lot onto South Crystal avenue and was struck by a car driven by Betty Lou Morgan, 30, of 665 O'Brien drive, Benton township. No tickets were issued, police said.

Gerber **Directors** Resist Takeover

FREMONT, Mich, (AP) -Directors of Gerber products Co., the world's largest maker of baby food, said today they will not recommend that shareholders accept the first serious takeover bid in the firm's history.

The decision came after a day-long meeting Tuesday in Chicago to consider the \$394 million purchase offer from Anderson, Clayton & Co., a big Texas food processor.

Directors said their decision

means that under Michigan law, the purchase offer cannot be made until its registration in the state takes effect. That, at the earliest, would be April 28,

The directors noted without elaborating that during the 60 days while the purchase offer must remain outstanding Gerber's board will be able "to evaluate all possible alterna-

Although the company did not say so, one widely used tactic in such resisted takeovers has been for the target firm to seek a merger with a firm it con-

siders more compatiblé.

John Whitiock, public relations director of Gerber, said Tuesday he knew of no earlier takeover attempts but the Muskegon Chronicle quoted an official of the U.S. Securities Washington as saying Anderson, Clayton had made two informal attempts to gain control of Gerber.

The SEC official also said Anderson, Clayton bought 89,900 shares, more than I per cent of Gerber's 8.1 million common shares, last month for \$2.7 million.

Gerber, founded in 1904 as the Fremont Canning Co. became a maker of baby food because Dorothy Gerber grew weary of constantly cooking mashing and straining vegetables at home for her young

daughter.
Since Mrs. Gerber's husband, Dan, and his father ran the local canning plant, she thought some of the firm's equipment could be used to make a puree for babies.

With that in mind, Mrs. Gerber made a request when her husband came home for lunch one day in 1928.

"Dan, would you mind straining the peas for Sally's supper?" she asked. Gerber did strain the peas

that day and learned quickly why his wife dodged the chore. Mrs. Gerber then suggested processing Sally's fruit and vegetables at the

Dan Gerber spent days considering the idea until he worked out a method and could conumercially mass produce baby food for the first time. Within six months, he said later, Gerber was the nation's biggest baby food

Gerber baby food sales topped \$100 million shortly after World War II and last year they were a record \$372 million. In 1940, the firm adopted the family name and

became Gerber Products Co. Today, Gerber has six U.S. plants and has branched out into infant wear and life in-

Anderson, Clayton is twice the size of Gerber with 1976 sales of \$759 million.

Earnings Decline

DETROIT (AP) - Paralyzing January weather conditions were blamed for a sharp firstquarter decline in net income at McLouth Steel Corp.

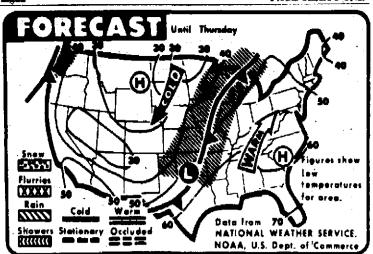
Tuesday The company reported net income of \$585,657. or 11 cents a share, for the first quarter of the year compared with \$3.5 million, or 65 cents a share, for the first three months

Because of the sharp drop in earnings, directors took no action on the second quarter "The worst weather in 100

years played havoc with our first six weeks of operation, so we are off to a very slow start," Chairman Gene Gann told stockholders at their annual meeting.

Despite the poor start, Gann aid, "We still feel confident that 1977 will be a good year for McLouth."

Auto sales are headed for a record year, he said, and there is strong evidence that other steel consuming industries are on their way up.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today from northern Texas to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for the East. Cold weather is expected for the Plains, and seasonable temperatures are forecast for the coast. (AP

Second Hike For More Appeals Judges? Showers Arriving

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Judges of the Michigan Court of Appeals would get a second pay raise this year under a bill that won approval Tuesday in the House Judiciary Committee.

The measure would permanently peg the 18 appeals court judges' salaries at \$1,500 below those of state Supreme

Court justices.

That would set appellate salaries at \$48,500 a year, retreactive to Jan. 1 — the date they got a \$2,517 raise from lawmakers to \$44,478.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunce, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is intended to clear up wide

disparities in judges' salaries around the state.

Some circuit court judges are making more than the higher ranking appellate judges ranking appealant judges because county governments can supplement their local cir-cuit court judges' state salaries as much as they want.

Jacobetti's bill, which now goes to the full House, would mean that whenever Supreme Court justices get a raise from the state Officers Compensation Commission, appellate judges would automatically get one,

Supreme Court justice salaries were boosted Jan. 1 from \$43,506 to \$50,000. Supreme

KANSAS SHOOTING

Wounded In Melee

COVERT - Two Bangor residents and at least two other people were wounded in a shooting melee in Kansas last Friday which led to the arrest of wanted in connection with a kidnaping case here.

Covert Police Chief Robert Kelnhoffer said Serena Jones and J.C. Delmore, both of Bangor, were shot during the melee in the all-Black American Kan. Both remained hospi-

Porch Fire Loss Set At \$2,000

Benton Harbor firemen said a fire which started in refuse on a rear porch caused an estimated \$2,000 damage Tuesday to the home of Christine Krump, 114 Nowlen street.

Firemen were called at 11:30 p.m. to the two-story house and found smoke engulfing the rear porch. Flames damaged the orch roof, the rear of the house, and shorted out electrical power to the house, firemen

Mrs. Krump and her five children were not injured. Cause of the blaze was undetermined, firemen reported.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: David Buchanun

Kopaceski: William Howard; Annette Crump: Morton Devine: Sandra Thompson. Benton Harbor - Maggie

Harbert — Doyle Penley. Niles - Denise Stockbarger.

Smith.

Kecord

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) -Dow Chemical Co. reported record first-quarter carnings of 3152 million or 82 cents per share, a 7.4 per cent increase over the 1978 quarter.

Sales for the quarter, also a record, increased 11.9 per cent to \$1.53 billion.

March sales set records in the United States, Canada and Europe and Dow's president Zoltan Merszei sald the company was encouraged by an upawing of business getting way in Europe.

Bangor Residents

talizat there as a result. The man wanted here was also wounded. Geoffrey Gordon, 19. of Breedsville, was returned here after being released from a Kansas bospital and was arraigned yesterday in Seventh District court, South Haven, in

connection with the kidnaping preliminary examination on a charge of kidnaping and was released on his own recog-

Gordon and Judy Hispins, of Bangor, were sought on warrants charging the kidnaping of the 11/2 year-old daughter of Mrs. Higgins, April 2, from a foster home in Covert. The mother has not yet been found. The child has been returned to the foster home through a rela-

Kelnhoffer said the shooting erupted after an argument between Gordon and a man identified by Leavenworth police as Edward Hopkins,

Gordon, Mrs. Jones, Delmore and Hopkins were known to have been wounded by the gunfire. Police were still checking to determine if more were

Kelnhoffer said that Hopkins was wounded when the fire was returned. Tony Gordon, idenlified as a brother of Geoffrey Gordon, was alleged to have returned the fire.

Mrs. Jones was identified as the Gordons' sister. Kelnhoffer said the area people were in Leavenworth

visiting the Gordons there. Kelnhoffer said that apparently Geoffrey Gordon and Mrs. Higgins went their separate ways, Gordon to Kan-sas and Mrs. Higgins to Chicago, after allegedly taking

the child. Keinhoffer said Mrs. Higgins turned the child over to her mother here, who in turn brought the child back to its foster home. He said Mrs. Higgins gave the child to her mother after learning of the in-

cident in Kansas.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS ALLEGAN - Patients admit-

ted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Bloomingdale -Pullman - Catherine Cerveny; Alice Hamrick.

Ailegan — A girl was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

dershowers, Low around 50. Thursday, showers and thundershowers likely. High mid 60s to around 70. Winds, southerly 5 to 10 through Thursday. Probability of precipitation, 70

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, cloudy with good

chance of showers and thun-

per cent tonight and Thursday EXRENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula: Friday through Sunday. Chance of showers and thundershowers throughout period Highs in the upper 50s to mid

60s. Lows in the 40s Friday and 30s Saturday and Sunday. WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 83 in Detroit. The lowest was 45 in

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 67. The low was 50.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 82 in 1957. The lowest was 20 in 1897. The sun sets today at 7:20

p.m., rises Thursday at 5:44

a.m. and sets Thursday at 4:21 p.m. The moon sets today at 9:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:43 a.m. and sets Thursday at 10:28

p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions. and precipitation at selected

sites: High Low Precp 69 45 .37 83 57 .11 75 59 .04 Alpena, fog Detroit, cloudy Flint, cloudy

G. Rapids, shower 78 Houghton, pt. cldy Houghton Lk, cldy 77 55 Jackson, cloudy 80 78 Lansing, shower

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Joseph — Mrs. Larry Coflev. 1173 Adams: John McGul. pin, Sr., 1860 Arcadia drive.

Benton Harbor - Eddie Erby. 949 North Shore drive; Michael Menick, 417 Dale avenue; Mrs. Raymond Petersen, 1220 McAllister, Edward Rantz, Sr.,

8710 Territorial. Bangor - Virginia Teal, P.O.

Baroda - Mrs. Lloyd Troxell. 1253 Snow road. Berrien Center - Mrs. Lloyd

Layman, route i, Box 15B. Berrien Springs — Mrs. Donald Hall, 110 Orchard drive. Colona - Richard Shanp. 3378 McCray street; Mrs. Qerd

Zehm, 2290 Boyer road. New Buffalo - David Edmonds, 114 North Barton street. Sawyer - Mrs. Richard

Salver - Sirs. Richard Reitz, P.O. Box 308. Stevensville - Mrs., Stephen Hadley, 4121 Reinhardt; Kurt Schnese, 4777 South Cedar

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Drrell Hinnian,

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Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Paw Paw, Hartford - Norman Delouch

103 W. Bernard.

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Former Convict Is Guilty Again

Part Part Bureau

PAW PAW -- A South Haven m d guilty in Van Buren circuit court Tuesday to a 1974 charge of armed rebbery just animutes before he was scheduled to go on trail: The plea was made by Raljih Cunningham, 26, who had been previously convicted of me charge by a circuit court jury in July, 1975. Cunningh equently sentenced to serve from five to 10 years in prison. In January, the state appeals court reversed the conviction on a mechanicality and remanded the case back for trial in circuit count. Cumningham is accused of taking \$85 at guapoint from two m at their South Haven township mobile home on Nov. 1,

Twelve Face District Judges

Milton B. Brister, 20, of 109 Sherman street, Galien, demanded a preliminary Galien. examination when arraigned in Berrien District court yesterday on two charges relating to a Jan. 31 break-in at the Berrien sheriff's department - Galien substation.

Brister was charged with breaking and entering and with malicious destruction of property — two tape recorders belonging to the sheriff's department

He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Judge Jo T. Ham-

demanding preliminary examination was Lynn Smith, 19, of Box 244, Harbert road, Harbert, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check for \$25 at Dee's Food Center, Chikaming township, on Feb. 27.

Bound over to Circuit court was Carl Miles, 34, of 124 Bentor street, Benton Harbor, after

Man Fined; Must Pay For Lawyer

PAW PAW - A Decatur man was fined \$50 /Tuesday in Seventh district court on an amended charge of attempted resisting arrest.

Judge William C. Buhl also ordered that Mark Douglas Thomas, 39, 416 Lake boulevard, pay an \$85 fee for a

court appointed attorney.
Thomas, who pleaded guilty to the amended charge, was originally charged with resisting arrest by state police in Decatur April 10 after they had sniight to take him into custody on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

weapon (a .25-caliber pistol) in Benton Harbor April 8.

Sentenced were:

Charles E. Jackson, 19, of 1874 Plympton avenue, Benton township, 15 days and 890 or 30 days for probation violations failing to report and failing to pay \$90 fine and costs. The probation stemmed from a Nov. 7, 1974, conviction for reckless use of firearms.

Harry B. Johnson, 26, of 555 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, 30 days for assault and battery on Dorothy Johnson in Benton Harbor April 7. The charge was reduced from assault with a deadly weapon (a razor).

George J. Koske, 32, of Fox Lake, III., \$105 for petty larceny - a rotary mower from David Elliot in Coloma township Nov.

Ollie Mae Brooks, 33, of Highland Park, Mich., three days and \$50 or 15 days for driving while her license was suspended April 18 in Lake township.

Richard J. Decker, 35, of 822 Ship street, St. Joseph, two days, \$200 and two years probafor driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense, in Lincoln township April 18.

Larry L. Barrick, 35, of 693 Tower drive, Benton township, three days and \$100 for driving while his license was revoked March 28 in Benton Harbor.

William F. Osborn, 22, of Hart, Mich., \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana in Coloma township April 19,

Sentenced for disorderly person, gambling, were Willie Settles. 25, of 469 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, \$32; and Lawrence C. Ewell, 32, of 650 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, \$35. Both were accused of shooting dice in a parking lot in Benton Harbor

POLICE ROUNDUP

Break-In Hunch **L**eads To Arrest

Benton township police said Arthur D. Burkhead, 18, of 582 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, booked at Berrien county iail on a charge of breaking and tering early today.

Benton township Sgt. Richard Davis said Burkhead was arrested about 1:20 a.m. in the emergency room of Mercy hospital after patrolmen investigated an anartment break-in hospital was checked on a hunch someone was injured after officers found a broken window and blood in the apartment of Allie Burnside, 962 Highland

Burkhead was treated a for a cut hand and released at Mercy hospital, police said.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto early today when a carload of girls is stopped on Napier avenue, Benton township police said.

Police said the girl was taken into custody at 3:30 a.m. today after a car was stopped because driver failed to dim headlights, and a computer reported stolen about 8:30 n.m. day from the Fairplain

The car, owned by Kevin Brown, 23, of 1620 Colfax e, Benton township was not darnaged, police said.

Police said the girl was taken to the Berrien Juvenile Detentión center. Berrien Springs pending an appearance in juvenile court. Four other girls vere released. •

A man hit a 15-year-old girl in the face with his fist and robbed her of \$10 while he was visiting her house about 8 p.m. Tuesday

Rachelle Watson of 405 Morton avenue, told police she was home alone when she was hit in the face and robbed. Police said Rachelle identified the man as an acquaintance of her family.

A \$600 stereo owned T.H. Holton, 34, of 606 Colfax avenue. was reported stolen from Holton's apartment Tuesday, Benton Harbor police said.

Benton Harbor police also said assorted candy and reported stolen Tuesday from the J&J Grill, 855 Broadway. James Sesson, 42, of 886 Broadway, reported the theft about 7:30 a.m. after he discovered his restaurant was broken into,

Four bubeans valued at \$120 were reported stolen Tuesday about 3:30 a.m. from an auto owned by Charles Carpenter of Stevensville, St. Joseph city

police said. Police said Carpenter's auto was parked on Jones street near Main street when the theft oc-

curred. Other thefts reported to St., Joseph city police Tuesday

_ A \$60 98 check from the Banner Laundry Co. payable to B.R. Deetien of 1491 Blackbawk trail, Fairplain, from a drawer in the company's office, 8041/2

an avenue. . — A \$35 rug owned by Donnis Knoth of 1015 Niles avenue from Knuth's front porch.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Sir Alistair Cooke, the British born journalist and broadcaster, has been honored by Yale University for his reports m American life.



DESERTER INFO: William Lee, at deserter infor-mation center at Ft. Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., answers call from Canada for information on digibility for President Carter's less than honorable discharge program. Sgt. Lee said information provided by callers will not be used to track them down. They are kind of reluctant Lee said. Army estimates 1,700 people deserted during Vietnam

Problems On Drain

SODUS - Sodus township officials and residents along a drain here learned last night the cause of standing water along the drain and that action to correct the problem should be taken within a week

The township board and residents met last night with officials from the Berrien health and drain departments who said that the problem along the Dana-Rector drain is caused by a block on the drain put in by the Michigan Department of

County officials said that the DNR put up the block near the Jeno's, Inc. plant to as part move to check where polluted water is entering the county storm drain system.

Trustee Ronald Schroeder, county officials will work with the DNR to clear the block and allow the drain to resume nor-

Last night's meeting on the drain was set by the board after Supervisor Clarence Steinke had received numerous complaints from residents along the drain about standing water problems.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

securing of Office furniture for the new St. Joseph Township Municipal Building will be received until 2:00 o'clock P.M local time, Wednesday, April 27, 1977 at the St. Joseph Township Hall, 146, W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, MI.

specifications may be obtained

at the Township Hall. The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids on an item by item basis. April 19, 1977

Bill Payne Smith St. Joseph Township Clerk April 20, 23, 1977 H.P. Adv.

The City of Benton Harbor accepting scaled proposals for the demolition of the following sub-standard commercial property:

134 Territorial Road - Tax Code 4C-88A

144-146 Territorial Road -Tax Code 4C-86A 371-373 Territorial Road -

3, 1977. Prospective bidders are requested to submit two bids; one bid to reflect the cost of demolishing each structure in dividually, and one to reflect the cost of demolishing all four structures. Specifications are available at the Benton Harbor Building and Inspection Department.

BENTON HARBOR Dated: April 14, 1977

City Clerk

April 20, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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formation, please contact: Unit-ed States of America, Acting through Farmers Home Administration, Calvin C. Lutz, State Director, Room 209, 1405 South Harrison Road, East

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sage network; and for approval of rules, regulations, rates, tolls, rentals and charges for the NOTICE OF HEARING On March 17, 1977, State Wide

Communications Systems, Inc., (Applicant) filed an application a certificate of venience and Fecessity to es tablish throughout the State of Michigan, a through dial oneway radio signalling service.

Applicant is a Michigan corporation which was organized to establish, maintain and operate a domestic public land mobile radiotelephone message service and to carry on the business of a radio common carrier.

an automatic dial one-way radio signalling service throughout the State of Michigan. Applicant proposes to meet the needs of its customers through an interconnection arrangement with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company that will provide access from that company's exchange and toll message network to Applicant's system.

Applicant represents that it will secure appropriate locations and for its remote transmitters located throughout the State of Michigan in accordance with the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission if the requested certificaté is granted by this Commission. Applicant represents that coverage for its proposed one-way radio signalling service will initially be the southern

with the remaining portions of the State being added in the coverage area of Applicant's system in two subsequent

Applicant's proposed rules. regulations, tolls, rentals and charges for its proposed oneway radio signalling service are set forth in detail in Applicant's proposed tariff which is on file with and available for public inspection at the offices of this

Applicant concurrently filed with this Commission an application for authority to issue up to 250,000 shares of its \$1.00 par value common stock and to issue its promissory notes, conditional sales contracts, or other evidence of indebtedness in the principal amount of \$750,000 (Case No. U-5373). Hearing on such application will be held concurrently with the hearing in the instant case.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Act 206, P.A. 1913, as amended, M.C.L.A. 484.101 et seq.; Act 419, P.A. as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.51 et seq.; Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.1 et seq.; Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, M.C.L.A. 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

a. a public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on May 10, 1977 and continue, if necessary, on May 11, 1977, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 8545. Mercantile Way. Lansing, Michigan 40010, for the purpose of determining whether the authority sought should be granted. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the

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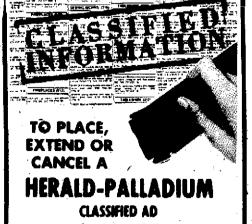
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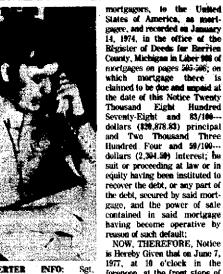
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 14th day of January, 1974, by Jerome S. Daley and Eula V. Daley; as

mortgagors, to the United States of America, as meet-gagee, and recorded on January 14. 1974, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan in Laber 100 of mortgages on pages 505-506; on mortgage there claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-Eight and 83/100---dollars (\$28,878.83) principal and Two Thousand Three Hundred Four and 59/190--dollars (2,304.59) interest; he suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mort-

1977, at 10 e'clock in the forenoon, at the front steps of the Courthouse in St. Joseph. Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unneid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit: That property located in

Berrien County, in the State of Michigan. Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township South, Range 20 West, ing 667.55 feet North of the East Quarter Post of said Section 32, as the place of beginning of the land herein described; thence West 412.5 feet; thence North 435.5 feet to the land of W. Layman; thence with South line of Layman land East 412.5 feet to East line of said Section 32; thence with said section line South 435.47 feet to the place of beginning, containing 4.12 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public across subject, however, to all valid outstanding easements, rights-of-way, mineral leases, mineral reservations and mineral conveyances of record. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes. The redemption from the time of such sale. Property on the property from date of the sale. Dated April 19, 1977. Mrs. Winifred D. Molony Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agricul-ture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For Additional In-

Lausing, Michigan, 48823,

Case No. U-5372 In the matter of the applica-tion of STATE WIDE COM-MUNICATIONS SYSTEMS, INC., for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to establish, throughout the State of Michigan, a through dial one-way radio signalling service between Applicant's radiotelephone facilities and the Michigan Bell Telephone Comnany's exchange and toll mes-

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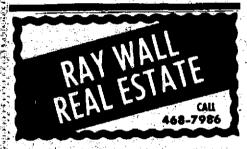
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the Hart Scholarship Fund as a result of a March 29 concert in

Detroit, tripling the college's previous fund of \$8,000.

That was only the beginning. owever, as a 31-member com-

mittee including Gov. William

Milliken and Treasury Secre-tary W. Michael Blumenthal has

set out to raise an additional \$250,000 to give the 2,100 student

"It's incredible, absolutely incredible," said Lake Superior State President Dr. Ken Shoul-

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Members of the Hart family,

including his widow, Jane, are not certain why Sen. Hart picked the tiny college, rather than one of Michigan's better

known indstitutions, as the benefactor of the Hart fund.

once, shortly before his death

Dec. 26 in an unexpected reply to his wife's question about what

he wanted done about those who would like to build a memorial to his life and work.

Up to that time, things had not been too bright for the little

college.

Most of its buildings were

located on 'he site of old Ford

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Things looked bad for the

college a year ago when a governor's efficiency committee suggested that the college might

be blosed if Kincheloe Air Force

Base, 22 miles south of here,

was shut down by the federal

government.
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Kincheloe came through as ex-pected but the college got

renewed backing from Gov. Milliken and the Michigan Department of Education.

that Lake Superior State be helped. Shouldice said

thousands of letters have poured.

into the college since then, most

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tizen interest in the school and

Sen. Hart's memorial fund. Mrs. Hart speculated that her.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS Oronoko township has issued a nermit to Andrews university for construction of the new academy high school building on university property, at an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

According to Township Building Inspector Thomas Russell, the permit was one of 13 issued by the township during March for buildings with total estimated construction costs of \$2,563,882.

Other permits were issued to Rusk and Harden, for two sixapartment buildings at Kephart lane and Midway street. Each building will include five twobedroom apartments and one one-bedroom apartment. Total estimated construction cost is

John Bernet, Snow road, for a single family home, \$38,000.

James Hippler, 145B Valley View drive, a single family home, \$35,000.

Charles Paarlberg, Route 1, Box 329A Scottdale road, a new 30 by 54-foot garage, \$6,990.

Robert Lemon, Route 1, Box 285, Lemon Creek road, reside and insulate house; install new garage door, steps and floor,

Thomas Crocker, Route 1, Red Bud trail, a 12 by 16-foot shed, \$100. Robert Krause, 3901 St.

Joseph road, erect a sign \$22. Frank Kelly, 119 Fourth street, remove basement, no cost estimate.

Trailer permits were issued to Oscar Fancher, one year; Marle Stemm, six months: and Elsie Truhn, six months.

U-M Prof To Speak At Niles

NILES - An open house at here April 28 will feature Dr. Daniel Fader, professor of English at the University of Michigan and author of "The New Hooked On Books."

The open house is sponsored jointly by the news service and the Niles community school system and Dr. Fader will autograph copies of his book between 4 and 6 p.m.

A program for school administrators, librarians and teachers, will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. and feature in addition to Dr. Fader, representatives from publishing companies with new book titles and educational

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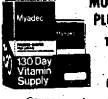
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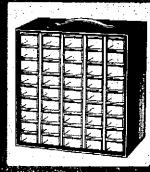
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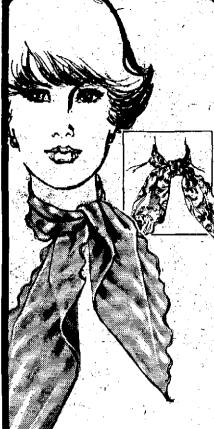


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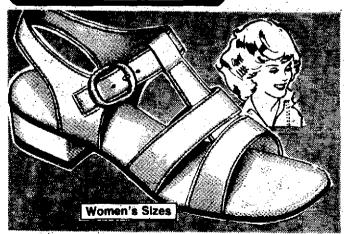
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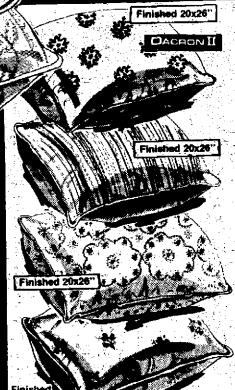
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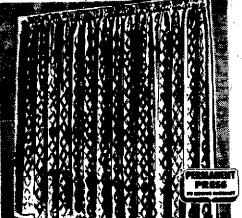
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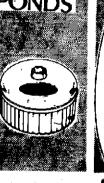


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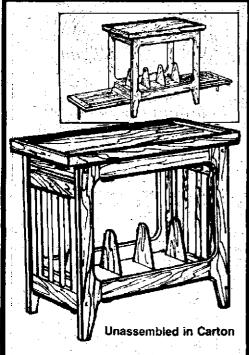
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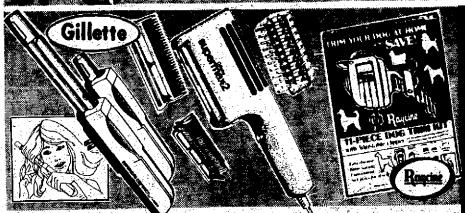
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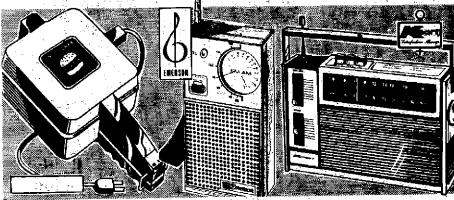
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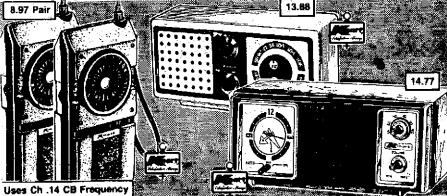
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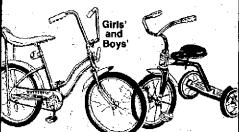


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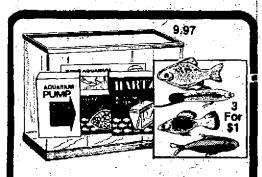
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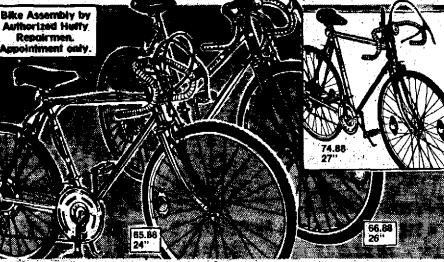
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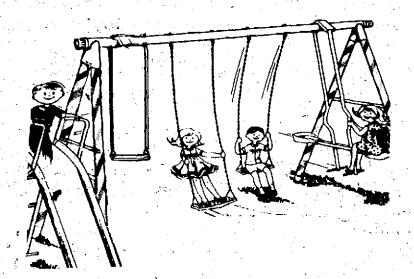
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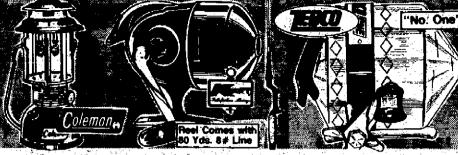
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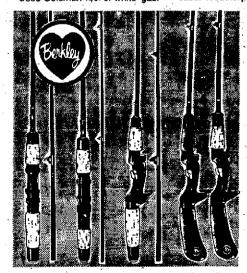
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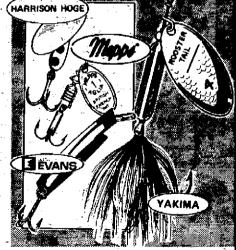
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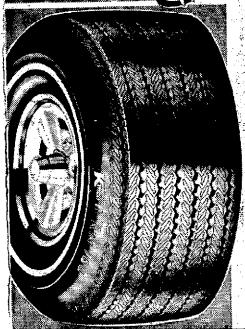
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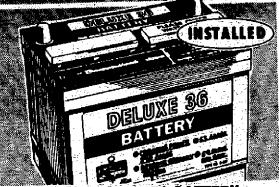
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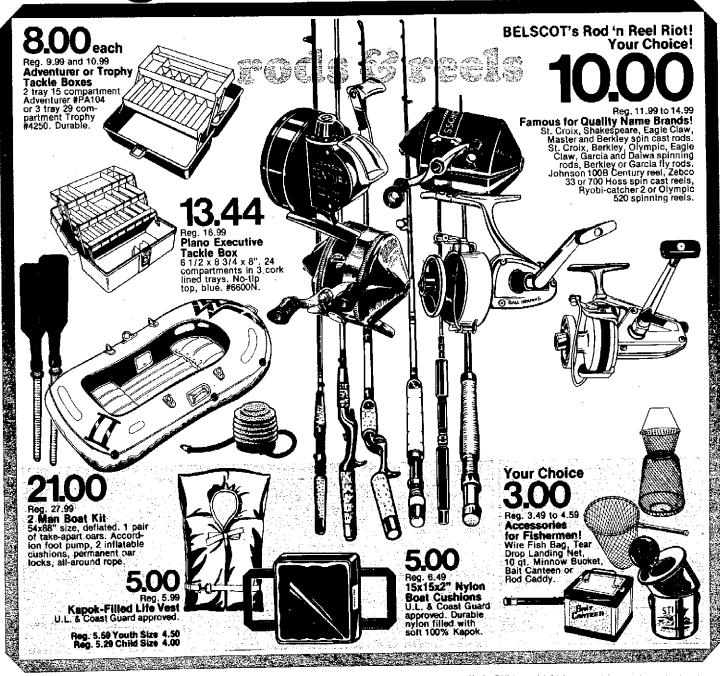
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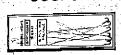




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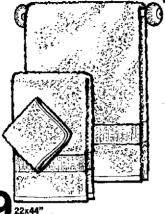


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bath towel

Velour Santa Cruz Ensemble 14/86 poly-cotton. Jacquard borders with fringed ends. Orange, brass, almond, more.

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16x26" hand towel	1.99	1.59
12x12" wash cloth	1.19	.95

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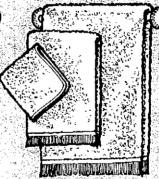
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"Santa Fe" stripes, in your choice of blue russet or green.





"Blossom Time" florats, in your choice of pink, blue or yellow.



Flesta Jacquard Velour Ensemble 14/86 poly-cotton. Fringed ends. Choose blue, green, orange, cafe or pink.

	Reg.	Sale
16x25" hand towel	1.69	1.35
12-12" week cinth	1.09	.87



Pelham Luxury Velour Ensemble 14/86 poly-cotton. Sheared velour with dobby hemmed ends. Gold, black, more.

	Reg.	Sale
16x25" hand towel	2.29	1.83
12x12" wash cloth	1.29	1.03



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12x12" wash cloth	1.29	1.03

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2.66 twin flat or fitted

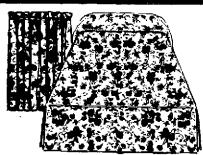
Dan River® No-Iron Printed Sheets and Cases 50/50 miracle blend of Fortrel poly and cotton, Dan Press⁶ finished. Florals, sol-ids or stripes.

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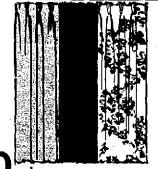
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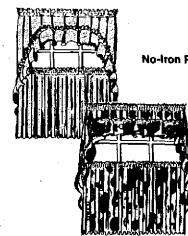
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Matching 48x64" Drapes 5.88

Reg. 10.99
Washable Quilted Top Bed Spreads Poly filled printed taffeta spreads with shir-red drops. Gold, rose, green or blue designs. Irreg/2.99 to 3.99 if perf.
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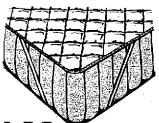
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Quilted flat style with anchor

Full Size 5.00



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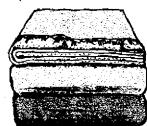
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1.99 pack of 2

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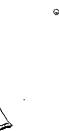
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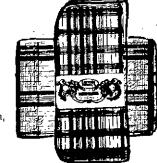
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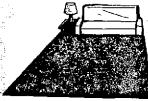


Reg. 6.49 100% Acrylic Afghan Kit 23 oz. of 2 ply yarn. Your choice of 7 different designs. Green, brown, red-white-blue.



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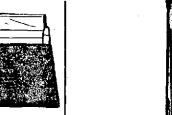
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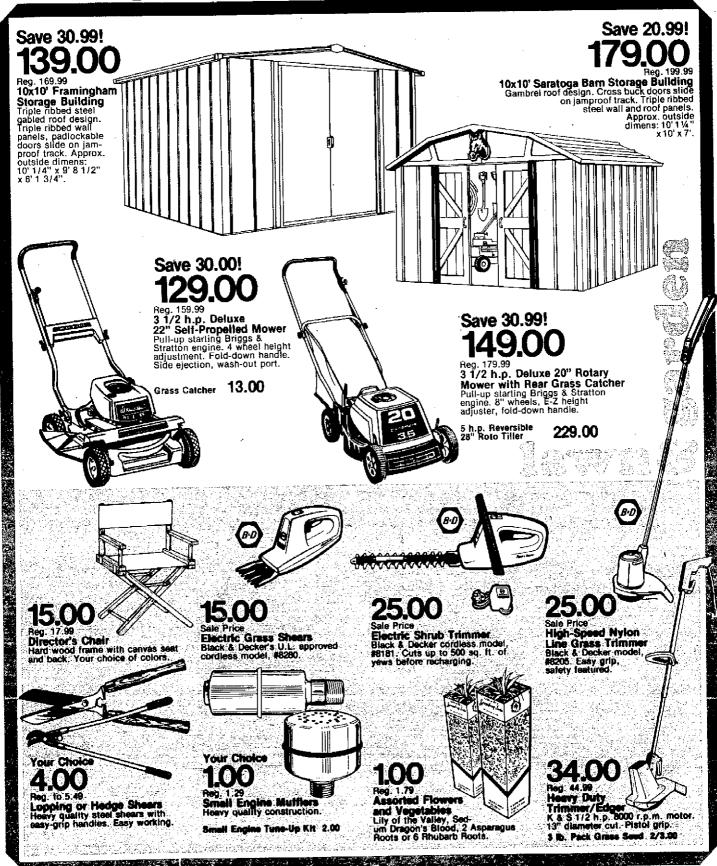
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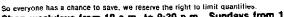


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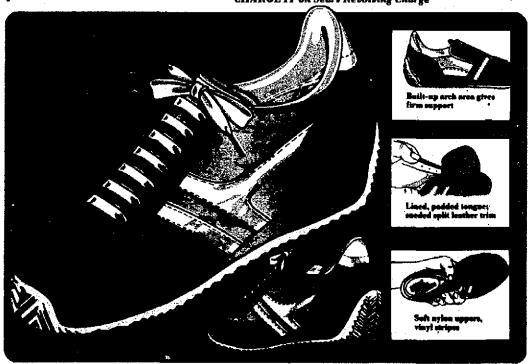
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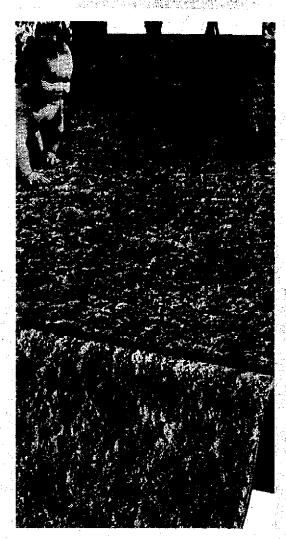
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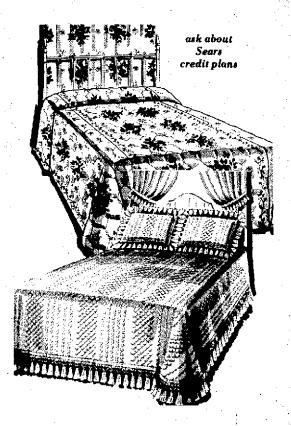
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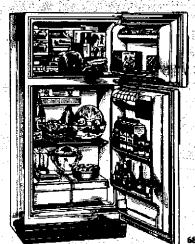




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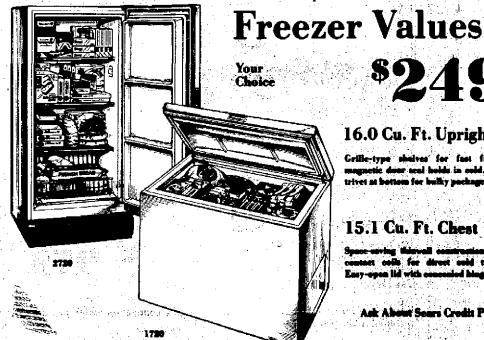
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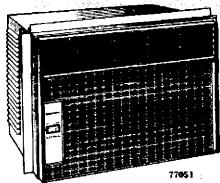
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16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright

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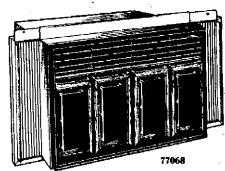
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5,000 BTUH Window **Air Conditioner**

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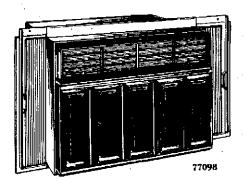
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*20 OFF 6,000 BTUH Air Conditioner

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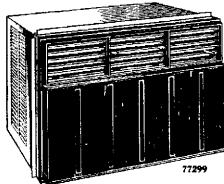
115-volt homehold outlet. With 2-way directional



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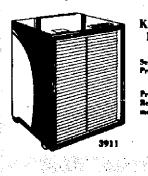
This air conditioner has big cooling power, 4-way directional control to put air where it's needed. Also has exhaust setting.



55 OFF 29,000 BTUH **Air Conditioner**

Regular \$599.95

Has 4-way directional air control to put air where it's needed. Also has fresh air and exhaust senings. Attractive panel.

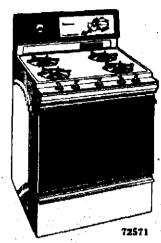


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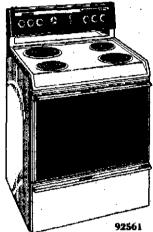
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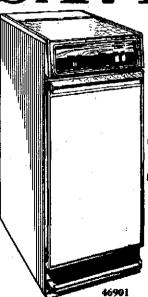


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Food waste disposer has a paymerful W-RP mater, work mount coller.



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Heavy-duty electric dryer

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Make your washing easy with this large-especity washer! Has 38% more washing again than our standard-capacity washers! Wash/rines combinations are pre-set.

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Washing is a broase with this large capacity dryor! Cotton/ stardy, permission press, "air only" settings for all your washables. Top-mounted lint screen.

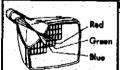
Gas Dryer...... \$209

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100° SOLID-STATE PORTABLE COLOR TV







19-in. diagonal measure picture



Color TV with Sensor Touch

Table model set has 19-in. Table model set sure diagonal measure picture 3995 and electronic Sensor Touch Reg. \$479.95



Contemporary style console color TV

TV has 25-in diagon re pieture, 100% button color

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SAVE *10 . 400 Black and white portable TV

89** Reg. \$99.95

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TV has 12-in, diagonal measure picture, 100% rolid-state chassis.



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SAVE '20! 40-channel CB

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Stereo 8-track player-recorder system

Plays and records 8-track tapes, has an AM/FM radio, record changer, 13-in. high speaker enclosures.

Records, plays stereo 8-

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CB radio has S/RF meter, vol-

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149** Reg. \$179.95

TV has 19-in, diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chaosis.

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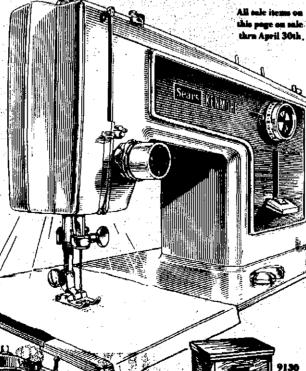
Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse. Sew family fashions or do mending jobs in a jiffy. Built-in light. Foot control is included.

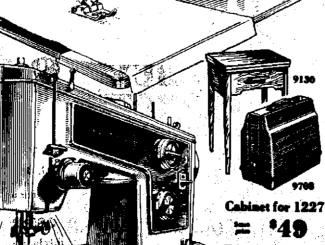
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SAVE *20 Powermate $^{f \Phi}$ vacuum

Regular \$149.95

Motorized beater brush for deep rug cleaning. Four position height adjustment, cord reel; floor, dusting, upholstery, crevice tools 2694 included.



Canister vacuum with attachments

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cludes combination floor/rug tool, upholstery and crevice tools, dusting brush plus hose and wands. Rear switch.

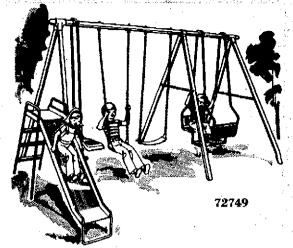


Sears Kenmore upright model vacuum eleaner

Adjusts to two rug pile heights for cleaning efficiency; cleans close to basebuards. 15-ft. cord stores on cleaner handle.

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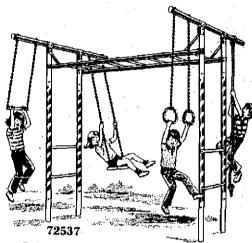


SAVE \$20

Rust Resistant 6-Leg Galvanized Gym Set

Regular \$89.99 69^{99}

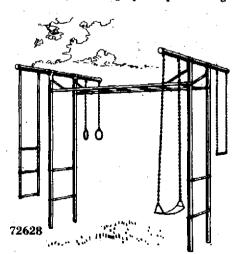
Our most rust resistant gym set features two swings, 2-passenger glide ride, 2-passenger lawn swing, a slide. Heavy tubular steel legs and frame. Unassembled.



SAVE *10 Sears Big-T Gym set with 6-rides

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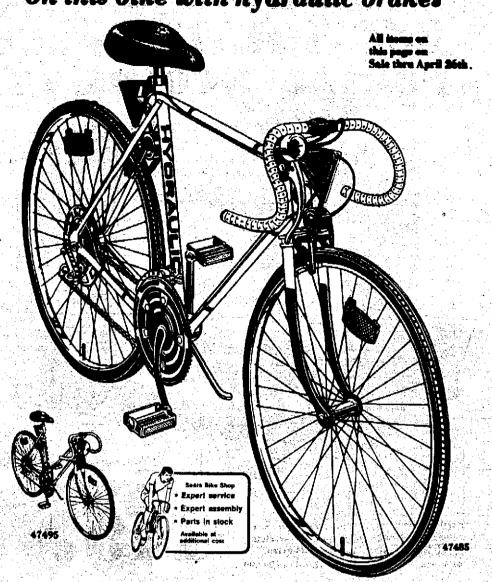
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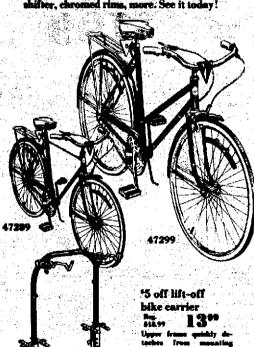
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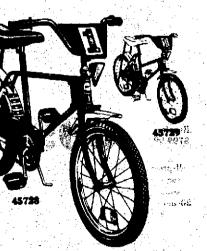
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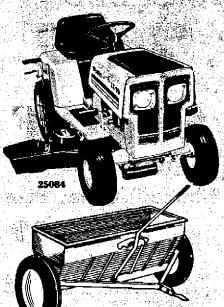
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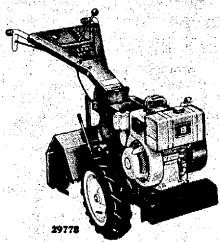
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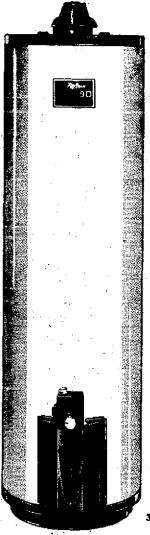
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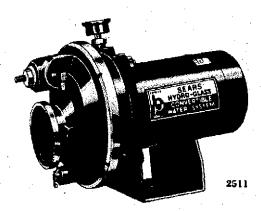
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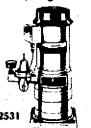
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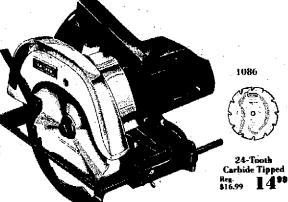
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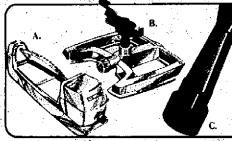
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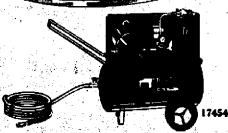
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